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AUBURN, ALABAMA



ALUMNI PROFESSORSHIPS—Latest faculty members designated to receive Alumni Professorships are Dr. Donald E. Davis of botany and plant pathology; Dr. Robert Charles Smith of animal science; and Dr. Kenneth H. Harwell of aerospace engineering.

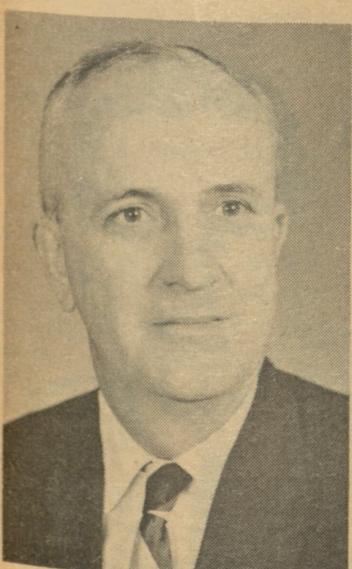
Succeeds Ken Roy—

McGraw Named Ag Editor

E. L. McGraw '41 has been named head of the Department of Publications of Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn University to succeed Kenneth B. Roy who will retire June 30.

An associate editor with publications, Mr. McGraw is a long-time employee of Auburn University, serving in its three divisions—extension, teaching, and research. He was assistant agricultural extension editor 1941-44, subject matter specialist in agricultural education 1948-57, and associate editor of the Station since 1957. He taught vocational agriculture from 1944-48 except for time spent in the Infantry of U.S. Army.

A native of Anderson in Lauderdale County, Mr. McGraw holds a degree from Florence State College, later earned B.S. and M.S. in agricultural education from Auburn, and has done additional graduate work at Auburn and at the University of Kentucky.



McGRAW . . . Publications

Swingle Gets First Research Chair—

Four Additional Alumni Professors Named

Auburn's world renown fisheries expert, Dr. Homer S. Swingle, received honors at home earlier this month when he became Auburn Alumni Research Professor of Fisheries, the first research chair provided under the Alumni Professorships program.

Plainsman Picked "All-American"

The highest award a college newspaper can receive has been voted to Auburn University's *Plainsman* for the third consecutive year.

The *Plainsman* earned the rating of "All-American" from the Associated College Press in recognition of its coverage of college news, and for the creativity shown in the layout of its articles. Judges also commended the quality of the paper's editorial features.

"The All-American honor rating represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top publications," stated a letter from Otto W. Quale, executive director of ACP.

The *Plainsman* is also the current holder of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association "Pacemaker" award, given to the two top papers in each of three fields for "overall excellence." Current *Plainsman* editor is Bruce Nichols of Gadsden.

Four Top Physics Students Honored

Four physics students at Auburn University have been honored for outstanding performance. The awards were presented during the annual Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary's banquet held here recently.

Students honored and the awards they received were: Stephen K. Decker of Auburn, the Fred Allison Award for outstanding performance at the sophomore level; Harold E. Ketterer Jr., of Huntsville, outstanding senior for overall undergraduate performance; George J. Seiler of Metairie, La., first year graduate award; and Paul J. Hayes of Hueytown, outstanding contribution to research during 1967.

Education.

Mr. McGraw is married to the former Johnnie Faye Richardson of Florence. They have three daughters, Mrs. Ann Darwin, Huntsville; Barbara, a history teacher in Eau Gallie, Fla.; and Nancy, a senior at Auburn High School.

At the same time Dr. Kenneth E. Harwell, associate professor of aerospace engineering; Dr. Robert Charles Smith, associate professor of animal science; and Dr. Donald E. Davis, professor of botany and plant pathology, were awarded Alumni Professorships.

The Alumni Professorships are made possible through the Auburn Alumni Association's Annual Giving Program. Sixteen Professorships have been awarded to date.

Dr. Swingle has gained worldwide distinction through his research in the production of food fish, a program of the Department of Zoology-Entomology. His work has led to a \$500,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for expansion of the program at Auburn and to a recent grant by the U.S. Agency for International Development through which Auburn scientists are assisting a number of Asian nations in the development of similar programs to be financed by their governments.

Dr. Swingle, a native of Columbus, Ohio, has been a member of the Auburn faculty since 1938. He holds the B.S., M.S. and

D.Sc. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Harwell, a native of Tallahassee, holds the B.S. from the University of Alabama and the M.S. and Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology. At Auburn he has taught a wide variety of courses with emphasis at the graduate level while conducting several research projects. He is recognized as a leader in plasma research.

Dr. Smith has been a member of the faculty at Auburn since 1961 where his scientific interests center on nucleic acids and antimetabolites. A native of Chicago, Ill., he holds the B.S. from Elmhurst College and the M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. In addition, he held a postdoctoral fellowship from the Public Health Service for study at the University Institute of Microbiology in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Davis, a native of Charleston, Ill., joined the faculty at Auburn in 1947 where his work has been principally in botany with emphasis on weed identification and control. He holds the B. of Ed. from Eastern Illinois University which conferred the honorary doctorate on him in 1956. He holds the M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.



ALUMNI RESEARCH PROFESSORSHIP—President Harry M. Philpott congratulates Dr. Homer S. Swingle, right, on being designated Alumni Research Professor of Fisheries. Dr. Swingle is recognized worldwide for his Agricultural Experiment Station research in the production of food fish. He is the first Alumni Research Professor.

Students Pack Ballroom To Hear—

Drug Myths Exploded, Facts Presented At Auburn



DRUG ABUSE CONFERENCE DRAWS MANY—

A series of lectures on drug abuse attracted capacity audiences at Auburn University when Dr. Joe Schoolar, left, of Baylor University Medical College, and Alvin E. Strack of Smith, Kline &

French Laboratories, discussed the myths and facts of using drugs for non-medicinal purposes. Second from left is Mike Jenkins of Foley. At right is Charles Reed of Montgomery, chairman of the student-sponsored activity.

After 45-Year Career—

Roy Retires As Agriculture Editor

By E. L. McGraw

A man dedicated to words and deeds for forty-five years will retire June 30 from his position as head of the Department of Publications, Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station. Kenneth B.

Roy will write—30—to a long career of improving and disseminating the written word to both the agricultural and urban communities. Mr. Roy worked first as editor of the United Press Association's phone and skeletonized wire service to small daily newspapers in the Kansas City bureau area, and later as wire filer in the same bureau, which cleared all news to western and southwestern newspaper clients. Later, the United Press sent Mr. Roy to manage its Houston, Tex., bureau.

Mr. Roy's experience has been predominantly in the field of agriculture, although he spent the first five years following his completion of a degree in journalism at the University of Missouri in newspaper work. At various times he edited a West Texas daily and weekly, was general advertising manager of a South Arkansas daily, and associate editor of a state farm paper. Before coming to Auburn he was agricultural editor for the University of Arkansas for 16 years.

First Full-Time Editor

Mr. Roy joined the Experiment Station first in 1943 as its first full-time editor. Four years later he became head of the Department of Publications at the Station when it was established. During his tenure here, he has been responsible for publishing more than 400 Station publications, editing thousands of technical articles, and writing hundreds of agricultural information

newspaper releases. He worked with the Administration and researchers in originating *Highlights of Agricultural Research*, the 16-page Station quarterly now in its 15th year with a circulation of 10 thousand; 8 thousand of which go to leading farm families in Alabama.

Mr. Roy may be characterized as a person of extraordinary loyalty and devotion to accuracy, according to Dean and Director E. V. Smith. "He has been loyal to the scientists with whom he has worked, to the broad field of agriculture where his editorial services have been principally employed, and to his profession of journalism," Dr. Smith said. "No scientist has ever accused Mr. Roy of distorting the scientific accuracy of research results in translating those results into everyday language," the Dean continued.

16 Years At Arkansas

In his 16 years as agricultural editor at the University of Arkansas, he developed one of the outstanding Extension information programs in the country. In the field of publications, his format and style were frequently copied by other editors. Because he retained the viewpoint of the working newspaperman, he continually supplied newspapers with information they termed "news" rather than publicity.

Known as Ken to his newspaper friends, Mr. Roy has continuously served newspapers and farm magazines with accurate,

usable research information and has kept a close working relationship with newspapers of the State. Nothing in his career has stood higher than accuracy and quality of agricultural information released in any form.

A native of DePere, Wis., Mr. Roy received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1923. He was a representative of the Journalism School on the Student Council, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture.

A member of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, he and Mrs. Roy have three children, Kenneth, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla.; Lucy Ann Sibley, Tacoma, Wash.; and James of Birmingham.



KEN ROY . . . Retires

No evidence suggests that minds or grades have been improved or that creative activity increases with the use of LSD or marijuana. Rather, drugs used to "expand the mind, to see the inside of one's self, or to feel omnipotent," can cause chromosomal breakage.

Withdrawal from drug addiction is not as it is pictured in movies and television drama because most people get "watered down stuff." And hippies are not in the majority when it comes to experimenting or using drugs.

Such were the myths exploded and facts presented at a conference on drug abuse presented at Auburn University in April. Consensus of the conference sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association was that any drug taken for its euphoric effect is not to be played with.

Auburn University's Union Ballroom, site of three lectures and a question and answer session, had not been so full of students since the appearance of the developer of the birth control pill several years ago. Differences between the drug addict and the "one-semester user" of marijuana were discussed at the self-styled "Drug-In," emphasizing avoiding drug dependency, physical or psychological.

"Changes in mentality cause the problems," Alvin E. Strack, a literature scientist with Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, told the students. "Direct physical effects include impulsive, irrational behavior dangerous to others as well as oneself."

For example, one drink of alcohol and a person can still function, Dr. Joe Schoolar, a psychiatrist and professor at Baylor University College of Medicine pointed out. "But after taking marijuana, one doesn't function normally." Dr. Schoolar did not suggest that alcohol was "better than" drugs, but that "something is wrong with me and society if I need to take anything for kicks or to have fun." Part of taking drugs, he said, is for escape, part the rebellion of the adolescent who seeks affirmation of who he is.

Mr. Strack said, "Climbing into a chemical bag because we don't like our situation or the way we perceive ourselves doesn't really make it all go away."

Some of the responsibility for drug dependency lies with pharmacists and physicians who are "not as careful as they should be in prescribing for occasional use," he continued. He also described a new drug which kills pain but does not give drug dependency and which may take the place of narcotics now irreplaceable.

Amphetamines or pep pills, barbiturates or depressants do not produce physical dependence, but psychological dependence can develop rapidly, Strack continued. If taken intravenously, pep pills can produce impulsive, violent behavior and with continued abuse can result in acute psychosis.

Barbiturates taken intravenously cause withdrawal problems more serious than opiates.

Tranquillizers, used to treat emotional disorders, have little potential for abuse, but when used in conjunction with alcohol, also a depressant, can produce death.

Dr. Schoolar reported countless experiences he has witnessed, including "bad trips" months after taking LSD. "And," he continued, "birth defects may also result."

Dodge Fills Grant Contract Post

On May 1 Encel H. Dodge became director of contract and grant development in the office of Vice President for Research at Auburn University. Mr. Dodge has served as director of the University of Pennsylvania's Office of Project Research and Grants for the past four years. He also has varied experience as a teacher and as a chemical and nuclear engineer.

At Auburn he will work with the Office of the Vice President for Research in securing extramural funds for instruction, research, and general extension.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Dodge received the B.S. in chemical engineering from Purdue and the M.S. from Washington University in St. Louis. He spent four years each in teaching and industrial research and 12 years as a chemical and nuclear engineer with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. For a year prior to joining the University of Pennsylvania staff he was manager of project development and Washington representative for Franklin Institute Laboratories in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dodge is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Nuclear Society, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the National Council for University Research Administration, the Eastern Association of College and University Business Administrators, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*.



DODGE . . . Named

— CAMPUS ROUNDUP —

General Education Base For AU Curricula By '69

Action on two areas of Project '67 has resulted in a general education base for all Auburn curricula and the establishment of a new policy for teacher education. The course requirement changes in all curricula include reducing physical education requirements from six to three quarters. Three three-hour courses will be required in both English and world history, two five-hour courses in natural sciences, and the option of taking either a math or logic sequence. Students will be allowed 20 hours of electives. Total requirements in all curricula will be reduced to a maximum of 210 hours for a bachelor's.

Changes in teacher training will allow students to major in specific subject areas and work toward a teaching certificate without being enrolled in the School of Education. Dr. Truman M. Pierce, dean of the School of Education, heads a committee which is to make recommendations to incorporate teacher training into the University as a whole.

Dr. Wilford S. Bailey, vice president for academic affairs said, the new curriculum changes will provide "a common general education which will allow the student to change schools without the loss of credit." The new curriculum is effective beginning summer quarter, 1969.

ENROLLMENT—Total Spring quarter enrollment at Auburn is up more than five per cent from last year to reach 12,093. Undergraduate enrollment, actually up six per cent, totals 10,822. However, the graduate enrollment of 1,211 showed a decrease of 2.8 per cent. The enrollment by schools is Agriculture, 842; Architecture & Arts, 739; Business, 1,819; Chemistry, 332; Education, 2,935; Engineering, 2,379; Home Economics, 362; Pharmacy, 355; Science & Literature, 1,903; Veterinary Medicine, 395. Another 32 students are not classified by schools.

Male enrollment at 8,407 more than doubles the number of women enrolled, 3,686.

COLISEUM SETBACK—The completion date for the Auburn memorial coliseum has been officially changed to Dec. 1 of this year. Inclement weather and shortage of qualified labor, has delayed the date of completion. Appropriation cutbacks totaling \$150,000 have eliminated many original features of the structure, including extra time-clocks, a built-in sound system, paving of the parking lots, interior painting, and all clocks.

In addition to the main sports arena, the complex will include two other buildings; one housing the swimming pool, and another serving as an auxiliary gym for intramural basketball games, wrestling matches, and varsity basketball whenever the main gym is being used for other purposes.

DRESS RULES—The Associated Women Students recently rejected a referendum to leave the women's dress to individual dis-

cretion except for class. With the rejection of the referendum, rule changes made by the AWS Rules Workshop will go into effect this summer. These changes involve the wearing of slacks and shorts to nearby shopping centers and on campus.

STEPHEN D—"Stephen D" premiered on an American university campus recently when the Auburn University Theatre presented the play as its final production for the season. Dr. Kenneth Campbell, head of the Drama Department, directed the play, based on James Joyce's

Holloway To Head Anatomy, Histology

Dr. Clarke Lee Holloway has been appointed to head the Department of Anatomy and Histology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University. Dr. Holloway, presently teaching at the University of Georgia, will assume his position at Auburn July 1. The department has been without a permanent head since the death of Dr. T. C. Fitzgerald last October.

Dr. Holloway is a native of Atmore and holds the D.V.M. and M.S. degrees from Auburn and has completed work for the Ph.D. to be awarded by Iowa State University in September.

Following ten years of private practice in Mobile, Dr. Holloway joined the faculty at Auburn in 1960 as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1962 and to associate professor in 1966. In 1965 he took a leave of absence to study under a special fellowship from the National Institutes of Health at Iowa State where he completed his dissertation. He belongs to the professional organizations of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and the World and National Associations of Veterinary Anatomists.

Dr. Holloway is married to the former Peggy Hartley of Georgiana and they have three children.



HOLLOWAY . . . Appointed

books, *Portrait of The Artist as a Young Man* and *Stephen Hero*.

TELELECTURES—The School of Veterinary Medicine recently delivered two telelectures, information on clinical and surgical techniques by telephone, to Veterinary Medical Associations in Birmingham, Decatur, Enterprise, Attalla, Selma, Mobile, Montgomery, and Auburn. Dr. Robert D. Horne, associate professor of small animal surgery and medicine, and Dr. B. F. Hoerlein, head of the department, moderated the lectures.

The lectures ranged from 10-30 minutes, covering subjects on surgical tips and laboratory techniques to diagnosis and treatment of specific disorders. Veterinarians attending the sessions heard the lecture by telephone while a member of their group showed slides to illustrate the talks.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION—A photographic exhibition of major designs of Finland's leading architect, Alvar Aalto, sponsored by the Embassy of Finland were displayed in Biggin Hall and Bradley Lounge earlier this month. The exhibit is circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Aalto received the American Institute of Architect's 1963 Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the Institute.

HIGH COST OF DRUGS—Increased taxes and elimination of wholesale discounts have contributed to the high cost of drugs, John T. Fay Jr., director of public relations for McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., said at a conference on drug marketing. The conference provided Auburn pharmacy students a clear look at their chosen profession. Other parts of the program included the outlining of a training program for salesmen and the discussing of medicare and medicaid.

WATERWAY—Alabama Educational Television will present a new program on water safety through the summer. Lt. Jim Merrihew, Director of Water Safety of Alabama Department of Conservation, will host and present subjects ranging from boating and fishing to water skiing and scuba diving. News features will spotlight water and fishing activities for future weekends. John Brockway is the producer director.

INDUSTRY DAY—Members of the Associated Industries of Alabama came to Auburn May 6 for a day-long program featuring Dr. O. D. Turner, dean of Auburn's new School of Business. A panel discussion dealt with Auburn's interest in promoting and continuing adult education of Alabama's industrial and professional personnel. Members of the panel included George Kennedy, chairman of the Industry Education Council and management supervisor of the Interna-



MISS AUBURN—Miss Mary Lou Sandoz, the new Miss Auburn, officially became the university's hostess for the next academic year on May 15. Mary Lou, a native of Mobile, is a home economics major and is also the president of that school.

tional Paper Co.; John L. Cain, Auburn University director of Engineering Extension; Edward Furchak, Auburn president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers; and Scott Farley, Auburn director of Graduate Placement.

TEXTILE GRANTS—The Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co. recently presented an equipment grant of \$600 to Auburn's Department of Textile Chemistry.

ARTS LECTURERS—Richard G. Millman of Ohio University spoke on contemporary Turkish architecture in the Architecture and Arts lecture series in Langdon Hall . . . Jack L. Larsen, designer from New York City, addressed the student interior design chapter seminar and said, "The designer of the future will work in smaller, meaner spaces because houses and rooms will be smaller." Larsen said that space and mood control were attainable through proper use of lighting, fabrics, and color . . . Norman Scofield Kohn, '58, spoke at the School of Architecture and the Arts lecture on "5 + 5 = 100." Kohn has had a varied career as producer, director, actor, news cameraman, set designer, and makeup director . . . Richard E. Huppertz, manager of the Corporate Design Center for Westinghouse, lectured on "Design at Westinghouse." Huppertz coordi-

nates design projects with corporate clients and communicates corporate design projects throughout the company . . . The English Hour brought Wolfgang Iser, visiting professor from Germany, to Auburn to speak to the student body on the "portrayal of reality" in Smollett's *Humphrey Clinker*. Dr. Iser, a leading literary critic, is spending a semester at Colgate University.

SCIENCE LECTURES—Dr. V. J. Shiner, chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Indiana, addressed the American Chemical Society meeting on "Mechanisms of Solvolysis." Dr. Shiner is the author of more than 45 research publications . . . D. M. Phillips, information specialist for the North Carolina Science and Technology Research Center, lectured on retrieval systems to the Textile students . . . Dr. Herbert Lashinsky addressed the physics colloquium under the auspices of the Visiting Scientists Program of the Graduate School. His topic was "Experimental Research with a Thermal Plasma Device." . . . "Heat Transfer and Rotating Flows" was the topic of Dr. Knox Millsaps at the Physics Department Colloquium. Dr. Millsaps is a research professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Florida interested in the fields of fluid mechanics and heat transfer.

Here And There — Another Kind Of Protest

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

The WAUD Full Marching Band was, the announcer said, prancing down the Tuskegee Turnpike in a gala dress rehearsal preparatory to a concert at the Waverly Amphitheatre—or maybe it was at the Loachapoka Civic Auditorium. Jack Mountain slumped in my favorite

chair brooding over some unidentified book or magazine. And I sat struggling with the poetry of Algernon Charles Swinburne, trying to decide whether I could say anything intelligent about it to a group of bright sophomores—do anything else, that is, other than comment on Swinburne's technical virtuosity and bemoan the fact that all he could offer

with it was "The Garden of Proserpine." The only valid reason I could remember for putting Swinburne in the syllabus in the first place was a vague notion that Gerard Manley Hopkins' affirmation of "God's Grandeur" would shine more brightly after Swinburne's forsaken garden. And now I kept wishing that I had simply allocated two days to Hopkins.

The Marching Band's lively notes faded as it proceeded out of hearing toward the Y, and the announcer came on, and I kept struggling with "Wan waves and wet winds labor, Weak ships and spirits steer . . ." But Jack Mountain suddenly sat bold upright: "Did you hear that?" "Hear what? The Marching Band?" I muttered. "No! No! He said that the State Board of Education has granted university status to Florence State and Livingston State."

"So what?" I replied. "There are at least a few nice chaps at Livingston and Florence. I know some of them. If the State Board wants to give them license to play university, they can't do any worse than a lot of other institutions parading under the banner. The goings-on at some of the nation's biggest name brand institutions aren't exactly enhancing the prestige of the grand old term *university*."

One should never answer Jack Mountain without thinking—unless he is prepared for a two-hour harangue. I got it, along with a concluding ultimatum to present it in full in my next column, or else, it seems my friend Jack won't return ever to usurp my favorite chair. I can't pretend to quote exactly, but the following, I trust, is a fair resume:

"Roden, the trouble with you is that you can't disentangle 'sweetness and light, reason and the will of God' from a cartload of relativism that you picked up at another depot. If a bunch of hoodlums, or spoiled brats, or whatever, parading as intellectuals in New York, or California, or Paris, or wherever, profane the sacred name of *university*, that profanation offers no justification whatsoever for the presumptuous audacity of an Alabama State Board of Education—a board, mind you, that prides itself upon adhering to sound conservative principles—for a State Board, I say, to presume that it has the power, by administrative fiat, to create at will, or according to whim, or in response to the electorate, a *university*."

"Now, it may be, although I have grave doubts, but for the sake of argument let me admit the possibility that Livingston and Florence, have, through diligent endeavor over a period of years, achieved that dedication to excellence in the pursuit of truth, that devotion to disciplining the intellect 'for its own sake,' which is the mark of a university. But even if that be



Roden

(Continued on page 5)



MEMORIES LINGER—Governor Lurleen Wallace and Mrs. Polly Philpott, wife of Auburn's president, share a moment of laughter during an Auburn visit.

In Memory Of Professor Theodore Hoepfner

I

*Spring has burst the dogwood to heaps
That hang on trees like snow.
You did not live to know
Once more that beauty is a burden hard to keep.
You knew the turn of the hour's bell
But disembodied air.
Beneath the aged tower
You made your hermitage a heaven and a hell.*

II

*The watchman said, "he walked the heaviest
Of any little man I ever saw,"
And laughed at his own odd memory.
But suddenly, uncertainly,
Because he may have laughed at death,
He added simply, "I liked to talk to him,"
And continued on his rounds, content
That he had made amends if he had caused
offense.*

III

*Looking at an empty page
Your office-mate recalls
The scholared madrigals
That showed the wisdom of another age.
You held Atlantean a world
Much greater than our own!
"Perhaps he'll come again
To sit and cradle to his breast these curled
And crinkled leaves, these books. I'll leave
Them undisturbed awhile,"
Said his kinsman, then chilled
To compose himself to half-belief.*

IV

*The night you died it was winter still.
The wind blew hard; dead leaves began to rise.
Your room was quiet except for your death-draws.
You made your death as distant as your life.
Your mind of minds obeyed the ancient rite,
Made the secret resignation
That life can mean no more.
Oh, underneath the tower,
In a life and death like wind,
You knew the burden of yourself, you knew
That beauty is a burden hard to keep.*

— Joe Lambert

The Editor's Column

Behind The Headlines

The eulogies were written, the words *gallant* and *brave* used again and again until they seemed cliches before Governor Lurleen B. Wallace was buried on a beautiful spring day. The lauds all spoke of her bravery, of her gallantry, of her courage in the face of cancer. When she ran for governor, the press releases all said her doctor gave her a clean bill of health; but many who fear the powerful recurring evil of cancer could never really believe those statements. And we can only wonder whether or not she believed them.

We watched a smiling woman with weary eyes run for governor as a stand-in for her husband. We saw her inaugurated and heard her speak, and even the foes of the administration were pleased as she evolved more and more as an individual and less and less as a shadow. Each time she asserted herself as she did in her support for the mental health program in Alabama we were delighted. But after each trip to the hospital her eyes were wearier, and our fears grew. Yet, she never gave up.

The words may be cliches; and they may have all been said again and again, but courage, and strength and bravery existed in Governor Wallace. Now that she is dead, we still wish as we had wished before, that she could have lived to become fully governor in her own right.

* * * *

THE REAL TRIBUTE—The *Alumnews*' effort last month to pay a portion of the tribute due the late Theodore Hoepfner, Auburn Professor Emeritus of English, has resulted in the expression of the real tribute that a great teacher deserves. Letters and comments expressing appreciation of Professor Hoepfner as a teacher and as a man have come to Columnist Jerry Roden Jr., and *The Alumnews* from all corners. Since most of the letters were deeply and warmly personal expressions, we have not felt it appropriate to assume that they were letters submitted for publication. But, appreciative of his talent and of his tribute to Professor Hoepfner, we have persuaded our friend Joe Lambert, instructor in English and Ph.D. candidate, to share his *Memory of Professor Theodore Hoepfner* via *The Alumnews*.

* * * *

TRADITIONS AND ICONOCLASTS—Now concluding its second year, the English Hour may well be in the process of becoming an Auburn tradition—at least for a small number of devoted students and faculty. However, the subjects of those Wednesday afternoon sessions often contain wide appeal. Two articles of this issue of *The Alumnews* resulted from such programs of spring quarter.

Four young members of the English Department twice drew an audience from all over campus to hear Southern Sacred Harp songs. They educated many of us to a part of our heritage with which we were, at best, only vaguely acquainted. The Sacred Harp tradition, as Buell Cobb notes in his article on page 7, has been one pursued with vigor and sincerity. And the four singers, who have been dubbed the Auburn University Sacred Harp Singers, participate in that tradition with enthusiasm as they sing.

Unfortunately the singers will be going separate ways before next fall and another English Hour series. Buell Cobb, leader of the group, will continue graduate studies at Auburn as an NDEA Fellow. English Instructor Tom Richardson will be off to Vanderbilt to work toward a Ph.D., and Linda Lee Bolen and Judy Caruthers

(Continued on page 5)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Poker, Flying Saucers, And Anecdotes

The Sky's The Limit, A. D. Livingston '58. J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia and New York, 1966. \$4.50.

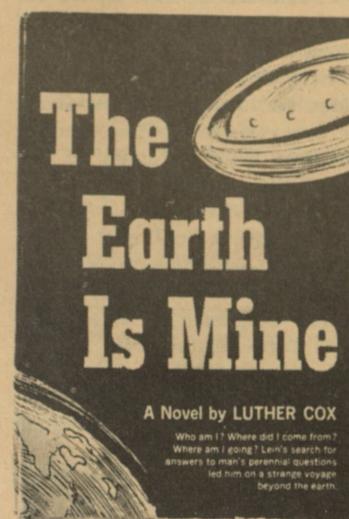
The red jacket of *The Sky's The Limit* has brightened the editor's desk for months as we searched for a local writing poker player to review Mr. Livingston's book. And although there are several such talented folk in this town, they had rather talk about the book and play poker than write reviews. Thus the months moved on and on...

If you're a regular at the poker table or if you've never dealt the cards you'll find *The Sky's The Limit* delightful reading; and for those of us who hardly know an ace from a king and haven't the least idea about a bocca straight or a shiner, Mr. Livingston kindly provides a glossary. The hero of the book, Hoot Campbell, is a professional poker player, but he is also a decent man. And this poker game he sets up in Huntsville concerns more than money. The stakes include a man's honor, a woman's security, and a boy's future. If the success with which Mr. Livingston brings off his novel is indicative of his poker-playing talents then he certainly must be good at the game. However, he's no professional. He earns a living as editor of the "Space Information Digest," a technical insert in the *Marshall Star*, weekly newspaper of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

Mr. Livingston became interested in writing while studying mechanical engineering at Auburn and left to study creative writing and English at the University of Alabama. Again without a degree, he left the academic life, and on the family farm near Headland, he completed a novel with the aid of a Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Fellowship in fiction.

The Earth is Mine, Luther Cox '49. Exposition Press Inc., New York, 1968. \$6.00.

Another Auburn engineering alumnus, Mr. Cox uses history, legend, mythology, religion, science, and imagination to weave a fascinating tale in which he concludes that ours is not the first civilization on earth. He theorizes about flying saucers, how the races originated, and disease. He also suggests that the earth's large land masses were once a sphere before being blasted apart in nuclear warfare.



With our penchant for systematizing and classifying, *The Earth is Mine* must, I suppose, be tagged science fiction—but that is much too limiting for a novel containing utopian overtones and such intriguing ideas.

In the early pages of the novel, Mr. Cox may make the reader a bit squeamish. The outstanding

basketball player-hero, Woody, is too super. And those question and answer sessions when one character feeds another the perfect question to get back the information Mr. Cox wants to convey often seem mechanical. However, you soon become so fascinated with Mr. Cox's answers that you forgive him for the artificiality.

The Earth is Mine is the first novel for Mr. Cox who has worked as a research engineer, a design engineer and is now a salesman with a chemical company. He lives with his wife Eileen and their five children in Raleigh, N.C.

* * *

Thoughts of a Man Called Boozer, John E. Pitts, Col. (Ret.) '12. Carlton Press, Inc., New York, 1968. \$3.00.

From April 8, 1958, until Jan. 20, 1962, "Colonel," or "Professor," or "Boozer" Pitts was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital where he had a laryngectomy as a result of throat cancer. A former professor who loved to talk, Mr. Pitts made a pencil and a pad of paper his medium of communication, and *Thoughts of a Man* is the result of his writing.

An Auburn mathematics professor for 35 years, Mr. Pitts also coached football for 10 years, three as head coach. As he makes his home in Auburn, Professor Pitts is a regular at homecoming and alumni affairs and a favorite with returning graduates.

Thoughts of a Man Called Boozer is a collection of anecdotes, tales, and day-to-day

THOUGHTS OF A MAN CALLED BOOZER



JOHN E. PITTS, COL. (RET.)

thoughts of the man who spent his days in bed and later strolled around the hospital grounds, walking more than 5,000 miles "one step at a time." The book includes such gems as "The world would be much better if we all had a little Irish humor within us."

"The only way to avoid criticism is to say nothing and do nothing. Since nothing plus nothing equals nothing, *nothing* is what you will be."

"If a point moves, we get a line. If a line moves we get a surface, and if a surface moves, we get a solid. If a solid moves, we better get out of its path. A good example is a moving automobile."

—KL

Young Writer Wins \$3,000 Award

A December Auburn graduate has won a \$3,000 award in the second annual Book of the Month Club creative writing program administered by the College English Association. James Wallace Whatley, Jr., '67 of Whatley Crossroads in Lee County, entered the competition as a senior at Auburn University where he was awarded the B.A. in English. The award, based on creative ability and potential, is presented as an outright gift to help the writer develop his skills.

Whatley, a former student of Madison Jones, Alumni Writer in Residence at Auburn, submitted several sketches in the competition which drew praise from one of the regional judges and an application from a major university in New York for graduate work. He will forego additional study, however, to devote his time to writing. He says he will use the cash award to finish work he has started.

Several weeks ago, Whatley received second place award of \$100 in the Birmingham Festival of Arts poetry contest. The young author is married to the former Carolyn Lois Adams of Birmingham. The couple plan to continue to live in Lee County, the setting for Whatley's stories.

Pharmacy Receives Lecture Grant

The Auburn University School of Pharmacy is one of 12 in the nation to receive the T. Edward Hicks Memorial Lectures Program grant for 1968-69.

The cash grant of \$675 will be used to cover expenses of

Behind The Headlines

(Continued from page 4)

both teaching assistants in English, plan to complete their M.A.'s in August.

Presenting a paper on the sophomore literature survey, Dr. Robert O'Neal raised some iconoclastic questions about that traditional part of the college curriculum and its modern relevance. We find those questions provocative, and since literature belongs to all people (else why the sophomore survey?), we felt Dr. O'Neal's address a fit one for alumni to peruse. Although Dr. O'Neal has conducted his own survey of student opinions of the current sophomore literature course content and structure, both he and *The Alumnews* would welcome alumni reaction to the traditional survey course and to Dr. O'Neal's views presented on page 14.

Letter To Editor

Beaumont, Texas
April 29, 1968

Editor,

The Auburn Alumnews:

I have read with much interest and concern the various reviews of speeches made at the recent 1968 Auburn Conference of International Affairs as outlined in the April 1968 issue of *The Auburn Alumnews*.

Without going into specifics let me say I am considerably disturbed over the nature of this meeting and the exclusive "liberal" and socialist viewpoints that were presented without rebuttal—except for the Isreali-Arab discussion on the near East—and with no opposite viewpoints given before, during or after the sessions.

I have no objection to anyone presenting viewpoints with which I partially or wholly disagree, provided I am given the same privilege. I certainly do not think it was fair to subject the Auburn student body to what was obviously a "brainwashing" by extremely liberal elements without arranging for or presenting a program that would give them the opportunity of hearing opposite viewpoints. No true evaluation of pros and cons can be made otherwise.

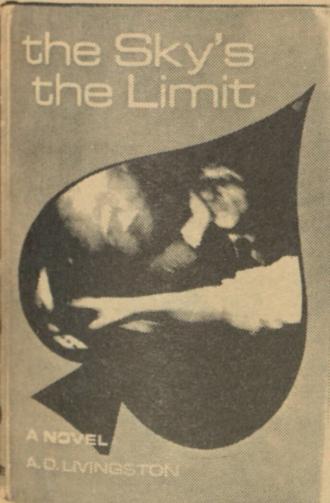
I will welcome any comments you or any of the ACOIA participants may care to make.

Sincerely yours,
J. D. Bell '25

special lecturers selected by the School to supplement the regular courses of study.

Dean Samuel T. Coker said that Dr. C. Larry Thomasson will serve as chairman of the selection committee to arrange for lecturers in the professional area of pharmacy.

The grant was presented at Auburn University by John B. Kenny, area sales manager for the Lever Brothers Company in Atlanta and Thomas B. Corley III, sales manager for the Columbus, Ga., area. The program, sponsored by Lever Brothers, is under the auspices of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association.



AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Volume XXIII — Number 3

PRESIDENT: J. Gilmer Blackburn '50; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37; ASSOCIATE SECRETARY: George (Buck) Bradberry; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: A. Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '35; James M. Brown '46; M. H. McCartney '27; W. L. Martin, Jr. '53; and Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41, ex-officio.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published eight times a year at six-week intervals, September-July, by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. (36830). Kaye Lovvorn '64, is editor; Buddy Davidson '64, sports editor; Les King '51, AU photographer. The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Ala., under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

MAY, 1968

Auburn Alumnalities

'07 The Central Alabama District of Civitan Clubs has honored **Preston Y. Whitman** of Birmingham by establishing the P. Y. Whitman scholarship under the Shropshire Memorial Fund. The grant will go to a future teacher of history or related subjects. Mr. Whitman is the only living charter member of Civitan International.

'15 **Leonard G. Pearce** now lives in Atlanta.

'18 Mrs. **Laura Watt Hanson** of Auburn received the Dorothy Cason Peacock Award at Delta Zeta sorority's annual Province Day held in Montgomery on Mar. 30. She received the award as the most outstanding DZ alumna in Alabama.

'25 **Carl B. Salts** has moved from Washington, D.C., to Santa Barbara, Calif.

'28 **Frank M. Malone**, president of Southern Bell is chairman of a conference on Citizen Action and Leadership Against Crime and Delinquency held in Atlanta on May 17-18. More than 1,000 civic leaders from 10 southern states and Puerto Rico attended the conference.

'29 **Harry Wise** retired from the University of Florida in December after four years as advisor to foreign students in agriculture and campus coordinator for the AID Participant Training Program. He is on the board of directors of the Gainesville Council for International Friendship, and he and his wife Laura '30 have entertained numerous foreign visitors to the university. Mr. Wise will continue to work with the International program staff as an emeritus member.

New Address: **Robert B. Howard**, Pleasant Grove.

'31 **Leonard W. Thomas** is staff electronics engineer at the electromagnetic compatibility analysis center at the Navy Marine Engineering Lab in Annapolis, Md.

Talton A. Carnes of Winfield is now a real estate broker after selling his hardware business.

'32 **Cary S. Hooks** joined the Federal Housing Administration as the director of the Atlanta insuring office on April 1. Mr. Hooks had been president of the Roy D. Warren Co., Inc., an Atlanta mortgage banking firm, for 15 years. He had earlier worked with FHA as chief architect of the Atlanta office.

'33 **Dr. Hanceford Hayes** now lives in Boaz.

'35 **Oliver Smyth**, vice president of Opelika Manufacturing Co., resigned April 29 to become president of the Tifton Cotton Mills of Tifton, Ga. He had been with Pepperell Manufacturing Co. before joining Opelika Manufacturing.

William B. Capps, Sr., president of Camco Vending Corp. of Auburn, has been appointed a member of the evaluation council of Automatic Vendors of America, Inc.

'36 **New Address:** Lt. Col. **Thomas R. Head**, Wetumpka.

'37 **Kate Bonino** now lives in Birmingham.

'38 **Married:** Margaret Darden Hopson to **Francis Blake Atchison** in Montgomery on March 29.

New Addresses: Dr. **Robert Tichman**, Columbia, Md.; Mrs. **Jeanne Kitchens Davis**, Huntsville; **Adelaide D. Jones**, Mobile.

'39 **Dr. Daniel Meadows**, head of the dental services of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Birmingham, became Col. Daniel Meadows, commander of the 650th Medical Detachment, on May 13 when his Army National Guard unit was activated in the recent 24,500 Reservist and National Guard call-up.

Sam F. Teague has been elected senior vice president of Rayonier Inc. of New York City. In his new position with the chemical cellulose manufacturing company Mr. Teague will be responsible for marketing, planning, and research and development. He had been vice president for planning and development since March, 1967.

'40 **Judge John C. Godbold** of the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court of Appeals spoke at the Law Day ceremonies held at Ft. McClellan on April 28.

Col. William H. Laseter, commander of the 12 Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, has been recognized for helping his organization earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

New Addresses: The Rev. **Robert S. Andrews**, Thomaston; **Ted W. Chiles**, Medina, Ohio.

'41 **Col. David R. Griffin** recently received the Legion of Merit. Col. Griffin was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Director, Policy Analysis Division, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps from October, 1956 to December 1967." Col. Griffin retired in late 1967 and is now employed by Stanford University at the Naval Warfare Research Lab in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Ruth have two sons, Geoffrey and Jimmy.

Jim Thomas has been named athletic director at Opelika High where he will be track coach and assist with football.

New Addresses: Lt. Col. **James D. Danner**, Nixburg; Dr. **James W. Edwards**, San Mateo, Calif.; **Carol D. Petty**, Atlanta.

'42 **J. L. Rouse, Jr.**, of Montgomery has been elected president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama.

S. M. Eich, Jr., Extension Service rural resource development specialist in Decatur, has been named cotton specialist for a 16-county North Alabama area.

New Addresses: **Leslie W. Bolon**, Annandale, Va.; Mrs. **J. M. Peebles**, Columbia, Tenn.

'43 **W. R. Clinton** has been elected president, treasurer, general manager, and a member of the Board of the Jackson, Miss., Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Formerly vice president, Mr. Clinton has served the company in many capacities since joining it 19 years ago. Mr. Clinton and his wife Sara Lee have two daughters, Lee, 19, and Judy, 16.

Charles A. Overbey has been made deputy safety director at Kennedy Space Center. Mr. Overbey has worked 24 years in design, test, and operations of rockets and aircraft, including 10 years with the Civil Aeronautics Administration where he was primarily responsible for approving engineering modifications and test plans for accident investigation. He is author of *Aircraft and Missile Design and Maintenance*.

Capt. William H. Livingston has been appointed commander of the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, one of the largest ships

Alumni In The News



Oles

Barton

Herbert E. Oles '40 was elected a vice president of American Precision Industries on April 19. Mr. Oles is director of management services and a member of the operating committee.

William D. Barton '43 was recently named vice president in charge of retail sales for Occidental Chemical Co. in Houston, Tex. He will control all the domestic retail operations.

in the world. The ship, deployed off the coast of Vietnam, is tall as a 10-story building and longer than three football fields. Its width is about the same as a football field and its anchors weigh 30 tons. Capt. Livingston attended the Naval Postgraduate School and received an M.S. from Princeton University. He and his wife Margaret Ellen and four daughters live in Monterey, Calif.

Lt. Col. William H. Trammell is now chief of the Scientific and Technical Liaison Office for the Los Angeles Area Division of Laboratories for the Air Force Systems Command.

Mrs. Kathryn Odum Buchinsky has been named the Geneva Woman's Club "Woman of the Year." She is married to A. J. Buchinsky, manager of Phillips Van Heusen's southern plants. They have a 14-year-old son, Joe.

Harold E. Streetman of Montgomery is executive vice president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama.

New Addresses: **Eliah P. Perlman**, Tustin, Calif.; **Kenneth E. White**, Jacksonville.

'44 **Mrs. Catherine Cross** now lives in O'Fallon, Ill.

'46 **Aubrey D. Green** of York, a past president of Lions International, spoke at the Boaz Chamber of Commerce meeting in March.

The Rev. Winston Burton, director of the Christian Student Center at Arkansas State University, returned to Opelika where he formerly pastored for a series of services at the Church of Christ, April 7-14.

'47 **Col. Paul C. Watson** is commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing in Vietnam.

Clarence E. Michaels, Jr., branch manager for Crane Supply Co. in Birmingham, has been elected president of the Sales and Marketing Executive Club of Birmingham.

Mack Williams has been appointed coordinator of instructional materials for the Auburn City Schools. He has been an elementary principal in Auburn for four years and was previously at school systems in Opelika and Lee County.

'48 **Frank E. Boyd, Jr.**, president of National Motor Fleets, Inc., is new vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Birmingham.

Charles S. Henagan is now commercial manager of Southern Bell's North Georgia District.

Dr. Charles Grandade, pastor of the Wynton Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga., conducted revival services at Lakeview Baptist Church in Auburn in April.

'49 **James S. Farrior**, residence director of Lockheed Huntsville Research and Engineering Center, has been named "1968 Gold Knight of Management" by the Alabama Council of National Management Clubs. Mr. Farrior holds an electrical engineering degree from Auburn and has continued his education in management and technical fields at Stanford, MIT, and the University of Alabama. He taught at Auburn a year before going into the space field. As an engineering and technical manager Mr. Farrior has earned a national reputation and has been active in many technical and professional societies. As chairman of the National Guidance and Control Technical Committee of the American Rocket Society, he organized the first national conference on guidance and control which drew some 800 specialists for the meetings at Stanford. He is presently chairman of the Alabama Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Mr. Farrior's family consists of wife Peggy and daughters, Janis and Sue.

Hilton Elbert Jones has joined Los Alamos Scientific Lab in New Mexico in the engineering department.

Robert M. Carlisle is a senior research economist with the (Continued on page 7)



OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER — Charles Stone '56 of Gurley won the title of Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer in the Nation on April 9 in Des Moines, Iowa. Charles, his wife Carolyn,

and William Davis, Gurley Jaycee president are pictured on the Stones' return from Des Moines. Charles won the national recognition for his success with soybean and dairy farming.

English Graduate Students Bring To Campus—

Sacred Harp—A Tradition Oblivious Of Modernity

By Buell Cobb

In our age of the folk singer and the hootenanny, a relatively unnoticed folk singing tradition called the Sacred Harp goes on deep in the rural South — a tradition oblivious to modern communications and influences. For several decades the Sacred Harp practices virtually have been unknown even in the South, except by rural villagers or city-dwellers only a generation or so removed from the country. The lack of communication is understandable. The Southern urbanite, of course, has not invited public attention to this curiosity in his back yard. Sacred Harp is not far enough removed for him to escape the distaste of association: for, as Donald Davidson wrote in respect to Southern literature, "perhaps the Southern tradition has been made to look a little shabby in the brazen glitter of modern opinion."

Nor have the fasola folk, as the Sacred Harp Singers have come to be known, tried to merchandise their art to the outside world; indeed, it would be out of place there. Doubtless there is little virtue in a system of solmization whose practical value became obsolete with the appearance of notated song books and organs in churches. What the Sacred Harp people could advocate instead would be the philosophy embodied in the Sacred Harp— provincialism, orientation in nature, a predilection for tradition, and religion.

Religious Folk Music

Even in the Bible Belt, the fasola singing, built around a venerable book of song, *The Sacred Harp*, is in a limited sense, a type of religious folk music in a secular world. The commercialized "gospel singing" whose participants have moved a little closer to town has almost drowned the Sacred Harp. The modern gospel musical with its jazz-oriented chord structure contrasts to the Sacred Harp constructed with modal patterns dating to Medieval times and fugal patterns that are vestiges of the 16th and 17th century polyphonic music of England. The wide philosophic gap between the two forms of religious song is evident in their conceptions of the Christian's ascent to Heaven. Modern gospel music offers the analogy of a jet flight in the song, "My non-stop Flight to Glory." The Sacred Harp view is more traditional and apparently more sincere: the soul "winging its way to heaven, mounts the skies, and with joy outstrips the wind."

The early fasola folk tapped many sources in obtaining their body of tunes. *The Sacred Harp* is heir to a rich melodic inheritance; tunes in the collections are by and large old melodies of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales—melodies which were transmitted by oral tradition to the new world and kept alive by successive generations. The tunes of many of the Sacred Harp Songs are secular ballads which have been spiritualized. The

Except for the printed shape notes, an American innovation, the system of solmization used by the Sacred Harpers dates to Elizabethan England. (Shakespeare closed one of Edmund's soliloquies in *King Lear* with the sequence: "fa, sol, la, mi.") The fugal pattern with its variety and interest for each part suited the rural southerners so well that, while in other parts it became gradually unknown, Sacred Harp writers are still composing songs in this form today.

Though different in atmosphere and method, the camp meeting ran a parallel course with the singing school on its influence on the Sacred Harp. The camp meeting originated around 1800 in the Kentucky-Tennessee area and with it the revival spiritual. The revival meetings were generally held in or around a log cabin, taking the form of social gatherings, free from aspects of denominationalism. Revival leaders sought individual participation in the wave of group emotionalism. Thus, the revival song which



FA-SO-LA-MI—The Auburn University Sacred Harp Singers, left to right, Buell Cobb of Cullman, Linda Lee Bolen of Selma, Judy Caruthers of Lanett, and Tom Richardson of Enterprise, Miss.,

attracted a campus-wide audience for their recent performance at the English Hour. Buell, Linda, and Judy are graduate students in English, and Tom is an instructor.

evolved was a repetitive chorus with brief verse parts, usually the gleanings from familiar hymns by Isaac Watts or John Wesley.

The successful camp-meeting spirituals attained a wide circulation and by the 1840's many were being notated and included in song books. B. F. White, a Georgia singing school teacher, lawyer, and editor, drew many of the spirituals in to his 1944 song book *The Sacred Harp*. *The Sacred Harp* became the inspiration of a virtual cult of rural southerners and serves as the official song book today. Its most recent revision came in 1966, and includes a number of new songs, written in the same style as the originals.

Some of the foremost analysts of Southern culture have directed their considerations to the Sacred Harp or have brushed against it in discussions of religion, provincialism, and folkways in the South. Most important of these in relation to a study of the Sacred Harp itself are the Southern Agrarians, who interpret favorably the role of the Sacred Harp in its broad cultural contexts, seeing in it a number of the characteristics which together define the Agrarian ideal. If not for the Agrarians and one of their Vanderbilt associates, Dr. George Pullen Jackson, who has written six books and numerous articles about Sacred Harp, there would be little scholarly recognition of the Sacred Harp today.

To the Agrarians the Sacred Harp is one of the last fortresses of the traditional way of life. Many of the old ways are evident in the tradition of the Sacred Harp which Dr. Jackson describes: All singings are opened and closed with prayer. The

traditional dinner-on-the-ground is always 'graced,' likewise. When one singer calls another one 'brother' or 'sister,' and the older ones 'uncle' and 'aunt,' it has a real and deep significance. It means that Sacred Harp singers feel themselves as belonging to one great family or clan. This feeling is without doubt deepened by the consciousness that they stand alone in their undertaking—keeping the old songs resounding in a world which has gone over to lighter, more 'entertaining,' and frivolous types of song or has given up all community singing."

In 1930 Andrew Lytle wrote, in regard to modernism and the Southern way of life: "... the country church languishes, the square dance disappears . . . but the Sacred Harp gatherings and to a lesser extent, the political picnics and barbecues, have so far withstood the onslaught

..." Modernization has doubtless made considerable inroad into the Sacred Harp territories since that time. But the fasola singers are proud that their singings are numerous and well-attended. (The most recent *Directory and Minutes of Annual Sacred Harp Singings* records some 300 one-day singings attended by thousands of singers in Alabama and scattered parts of Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and Mississippi in 1966). However, there is a distressing awareness that the "old ways" hold less and less interest for the young people. The end is not yet in sight, because Sacred Harp is a vigorous tradition and its devotees intent upon its preservation. But the falterings are evident, and the knowledge of this gives each assembling of Sacred Harp singers a special poignancy for participants and sympathetic observers.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Dikewood Corp. Before joining Dikewood, Mr. Carlisle was a senior staff engineer of the Béndix Systems Analysis Department. The Dikewood Corp. is a group of consulting scientists conducting research and applying digital computer techniques to science and business.

Jack Carroll Reid, Jr. is now executive vice president of Port Lubricants, Corp., one of the world's largest oil brokerage firms with home offices in Charleston, S.C.

Newman C. Sankey has been named the Montgomery Exchange Club's "Man of the Year" for 1967.

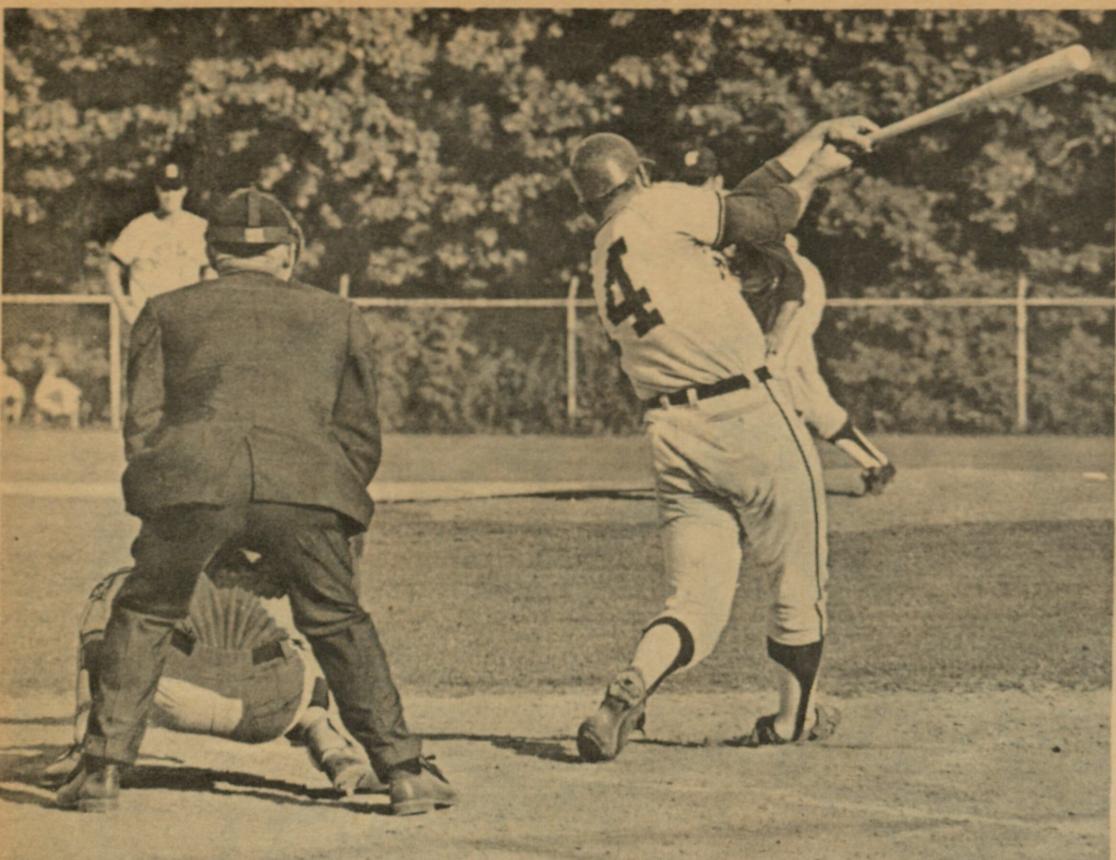
BORN: A daughter, Cecilia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meagher of Clanton on March 15.

'50 Carl Dennis of Abbeville has joined the state staff of the Extension Service as apiculturist. In his new job, Mr. Dennis will lead an educational program aimed at boosting the state's \$2-million-a-year package bee and honey industry.

Ray W. Crevling works in the art department with Royal Crown Cola Corp. in Columbus, Ga.

'51 Maj. M. Darby Dick is stationed at Griffis, AFB, N.Y., after returning from a tour in Vietnam. In Vietnam, Maj. Dick commanded an AC 47 and he and his six-man crew re-

(Continued on next page)



THE HIT THAT COUNTS—Frank Baldasare, Auburn's first baseman, slams a home run in Plainsman Park to give AU an 18-1 victory over Florida State, the number one college baseball team in the

nation. Before going to the plate, Frank told his roommate, pitcher Earl Nance, "I'm going to get a hit." Frank's season record was .360 batting average, five home runs, and 25 runs batted in.

NEWS OF AUBURN CLUBS

Members of the **MEMPHIS AREA** Auburn Club met on April 26 for their annual spring meeting to hear Dr. Seldon D. Feury, Dean of the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy, speak on "The Tranquillizer Gun in Crime Control." Dean Feury has been instrumental in the invention and development of the tranquilizer gun for treatment and capture of animals.

The **MARSHALL COUNTY** Auburn Club met on May 9 in Albertville to hear associate alumni secretary Buck Bradberry speak on campus and alumni activities and elect officers. The new officers are Guy H. Bruce '53, president; James W. Morgan '42, vice president and treasurer. The new board of directors includes Dr. Julius D. Reynolds, Jr., '50, E. Dorsett Davis '46, William H. Benefield '56, and Thomas W. Wheeler '48.

Associate alumni secretary Buck Bradberry and Coach Bill Lynn traveled to Robertsdale to speak to the **BALDWIN COUNTY** Auburn Club on May 8. Newly-elected officers include Arthur A. Holk '52, president; J. Phillip Pridgen '50, vice president; C. Wesley Grant '46, vice president; Paul Crigler '65, secretary; and Ruby Vickers Haupt '41, treasurer.

The **MIDDLE GEORGIA** Auburn Club met on April 4 to hear Coach Gene Lorendo and Associate alumni secretary Buck Bradberry and elect officers. The new officers are John Dennis Roberts '49, president; Carter H. Kyser '51, vice president; Jo Ann Johnson Hahn '60, secretary; and Don A. Pinson '62, treasurer.

The **MONTGOMERY COUNTY** Auburn Club met on April 22 to

honor senior basketball players Alex Howell and Bob Miller. Dr. Harry Philpott spoke to the group; and following his talk, Coach Bill Lynn presented the boys with wrist watches.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Coach Ralph Jordan will speak at a dinner meeting of the **NORTHWEST GEORGIA** alumni club on June 5 in Rome. Details will be mailed to all area alumni . . . The **ATLANTA AUBURN CLUB** will hold a barbecue on June 28 at 6 p.m. at the Atlantic Steel Picnic Pavilion in Atlanta. Plans for the program include members of the Auburn student body participating with Dr. W. S. Bailey, Auburn vice president of academic affairs, speaking. Newcomers to Atlanta who miss the mailing because of address changes may contact Buddy Edwards, 1839 Ravenwood Way, N.S., Atlanta, Ga., 30329, for details.

Associate alumni secretary Buck Bradberry and Coaches Bill Oliver and Sam Mitchell will address the **QUAD-CITIES (LAUDERDALE & COLBERT COUNTIES)** Auburn Club on June 6. Area alumni will be contacted . . . The **MADISON COUNTY** Auburn Club will hold its annual stag party on May 31 at 6 p.m. at KaLea Park in Huntsville. Plans include charcoal broiled steaks and '68 "A" Day game films. For tickets, contact Bill Crump or Roger Hamner . . . Head Coach Ralph Jordan and Associate Alumni Secretary Buck Bradberry will travel to **NEW ORLEANS** to attend an alumni cocktail party at the Lamplighter Club on May 29 at 7:30. All alumni and friends of Auburn are invited . . .

The **JEFFERSON COUNTY** Auburn Club is holding a membership campaign for the 4,817

By Buddy Davidson '64

AU Sports Publicist

Auburn closed out its baseball season on a winning note defeating the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Florida State, 18-1. The Tigers pounded three Seminole pitchers for 21 hits including a pair of grand slam home runs by first baseman Frank Baldasare, who finished the season with a .360 average to lead the SEC hitters.

Baldasare also set a record for hits in regular season play with 45 in 125 times at bat. In addition, he led the team in RBIs with 25 and doubles with eight. He also had five home runs to rank third on the list for most homers in a season.

Auburn finished with a 22-11 record, but only 9-6 in SEC play. Seven of the 12 losses were by one run as Auburn won only four of 11 games decided by just one run. The Tigers had four 2-1 losses.

Tiger Golfers Have Best Year To Date

Auburn's golf team closed out a highly successful dual meet season, finishing 15-4 for the best record against the toughest schedule in its history.

The Tigers were undefeated on its home course, Saugahatchee Country Club. In Auburn, they defeated Georgia by one stroke to snap the Bulldogs' 36-match winning streak. On the same day they also defeated Alabama and Georgia Tech.

Later the Tigers tripped FSU by one stroke—the first time Auburn had whipped FSU in five seasons.

The Tigers went into the SEC meet in Knoxville as a darkhorse contender. Tennessee, Georgia, LSU and Florida were the favorites, with Auburn hoping to break into that elite group.

Bill Lovett of Toccoa, Ga., and Bucky Ayers of Cedartown, Ga., were the team leaders all season. However, Tom Cox, Elliott Kirven, Mike Shannon and Jim Brennan all played well in the clutch to enable Auburn to post such a fine record.

standing airmanship and courage on successful and important missions at Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

Clayton M. Spencer, engineer with Marshall Space Center, has received temporary assignment at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, Leigh Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Nichols, of Montgomery on March 20 . . . A son, James Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Conn of Opelika on April 2.

ADOPTED: A son, William Douglass, by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Falkenberry of Birmingham on March 8. William is four months old.

'55 **Malcolm D. Paulk** has been appointed plant manager of the Valencia Plant of Celanese Venebolana, South America.

Richard F. Mitchell was recently named vice president-administration and controller of Southeast Division of Vulcan Materials in Birmingham.

Dr. Preston T. Farish, chief of the Manned Flight Awareness Office at Marshall Flight Center in Huntsville, is being temporarily assigned to the Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Alumni In The News



Stephens



Bostick

'53 **Ralph Dorminey** has been named Georgia state STAR teacher. The STAR program recognizes scholastic excellence in Georgia and promotes career possibilities in the state. He received a \$500 graduate study scholarship from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Maj. James A. Alford

is currently managing a thoroughbred breeding farm near Lexington, Ky.

Thomas Allison Ray is cur-

ently managing a thoroughbred

breeding farm near Lexington,

Ky.

'52 **John Claunch** has been

promoted to assistant pot-

room superintendent for the

South Plant of the Reynolds Listerhill Reduction plant at Shef-

field. Mr. Claunch is past presi-

dent of the Sheffield Jaycees,

vice chairman of the Mayor's Ad-

visory Council and a board mem-

ber of the Sheffield Housing Au-

thority. He and his wife Regina

have three children.

Maj. Edmund E. Jarvis, as-

sistant professor of aerospace studies with the AFROTC at the University of Georgia, recently attended the 20th National Arnold Air Society Conclave in New York.

Thom **Alison Ray** is cur-

ently managing a thoroughbred

breeding farm near Lexington,

Ky.

BORN: A daughter, Sarah Eliz-

abeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy

Eubanks of Mobile on April 11.

'54 **Arthur O. Boyanton**, aero-

space engineer with Sat-

urn V, received a temporary as-

signment to Kennedy Space Cen-

ter, Fla., to work on Saturn IB

and V rockets.

Maj. Paul Rankin recently re-

ceived his thirteenth Air Medal

at Nellis AFB, Nev., for his out-

M. Von Stephens '48 has joined the faculty of the University of Alabama in Birmingham as assistant director of the Regional Technical Institute for the Health Occupations. He will assist in the planning and development for the Institute which opens in 1969.

Dr. Edgar E. Bostick '50 has been appointed manager of the Polymer Studies Unit at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. Mr. Bostick, an organic chemist, specializes in polymerization reactions.

As Shug's Charges Hustle Through Spring Drills—

Tiger Quarterbacks Provide Biggest Surprise

Always a big question mark on almost every college football team is the quarterback situation. Not since 1964 has Auburn opened the season with an established quarterback.

However, when the Tigers open against SMU in Auburn on Sept. 21 Loran Carter will take the field as the SEC leader in both total offense and passing yardage for the 1967 season.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the spring football practice was the overall performance of the quarterbacks. Sophomores Tommy Traylor, Mickey Zofko, Rick Eisenacher and Mike Kelley all had some real good days in the scrimmages. Junior Dwight Brisendine showed a lot of poise and ability to move his team against the first unit.

Carter sustained two injuries that forced him to miss lots of work. Zofko also missed over half the work with sprained ankles. Eisenacher proved to be a fine passer and probably made the most improvement of any of the quarterbacks from his freshman season to the present.

The running backs were again plagued by injuries and Terry Page and Wallace Clark both missed the A-Day game. Page sustained a broken foot the third day and Clark came up with a separated shoulder a week before spring practice ended.

Defensively, Buddy McClinton at safety and linebacker Mike Kolen proved to be the most consistent players. Head Coach Ralph Jordan feels they both belong in the class with the all-time greats at Auburn, and both of them are juniors.

Track Team Beats Tech

Auburn's track team defeated Georgia Tech in its final dual meet of the season to finish 2-2.

As the *Alumnews* goes to press Auburn's track team has a good chance for an SEC second behind untouchable Tennessee. A lot depends on the ability of freshman Alvin Bresler to work out in football during the week, then compete against the SEC's best in track on Friday and Saturday. High point man, Bresler is attending Auburn on a football scholarship and while the SEC track finals are going on in Tuscaloosa Auburn's football squad will be engaged in the traditional A-Day game.

Weightman Barry Erwin and quarter-miler Joe Bush have been consistent Tiger performers all spring. Donnie Fuller has recovered from a pulled muscle to pick up needed points in the sprints. Werner Beiersdoerfer should finish high in the three-mile run in the SEC meet. Vic Kelley has won every dual meet mile this season and is another strong contender in the conference mile.

During the regular season Bresler practiced football the week of the Alabama dual meet and set two meet records. The

mechanical engineer for the Zeus multi-function Array Radar.

John Hugh Jones was recently promoted to plant manager at the new Westinghouse Coil Manufacturing Plant in LaGrange, Ga.

John Eros is Southeast representative for ARO of Buffalo. He and his wife, **Charlotte Farmer**, live in Marietta, Ga.

Dr. F. Ivy Carroll has been named group leader in North Carolina Research Triangle Institute's Chemistry and Life Sciences Laboratory. He and his wife live in Durham.

William C. Houston, an electrical engineer for Marshall Space Center, has been temporarily transferred to Kennedy Space Center, Fla., to work with the Saturn IB and V rockets.

Address all orders or inquiries to Athletic Department, Football Tickets, Box 351, Auburn, Ala., 36830. Ticket sales are opened to the public after July 15, deadline for all alumni. Tickets will be mailed after Sept. 1.

NAME _____
Please print _____ (First) _____ (Initial) _____ (Last)

() ALUMNI DUES PAID FOR 1968 (9/1/67-8/31/68)

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Prices Include Tax

SEASON TICKET BOOKS \$18.00

S. M. U. \$ 6.00

Sept. 21 in Auburn \$ 6.00

MISS. STATE \$ 6.00

Sept. 28 at Jackson \$ 6.00

KENTUCKY (N) \$ 6.00

Oct. 5 at Lexington \$ 6.00

CLEMSON \$ 6.00

Oct. 12 at Clemson \$ 6.00

GA. TECH \$ 6.00

Oct. 19 at Birmingham \$ 6.00

MIAMI (HC) \$ 6.00

Oct. 26 in Auburn \$ 6.00

FLORIDA \$ 6.00

Nov. 2 in Gainesville \$ 6.00

TENNESSEE (N) \$ 6.00

Nov. 9 at Birmingham \$ 6.00

GEORGIA \$ 6.00

Nov. 16 in Auburn \$ 6.00

*ALABAMA (Limit of 2) \$ 6.00

Nov. 30 at Birmingham \$ 6.00

DUES-PAYING ALUMNI ONLY

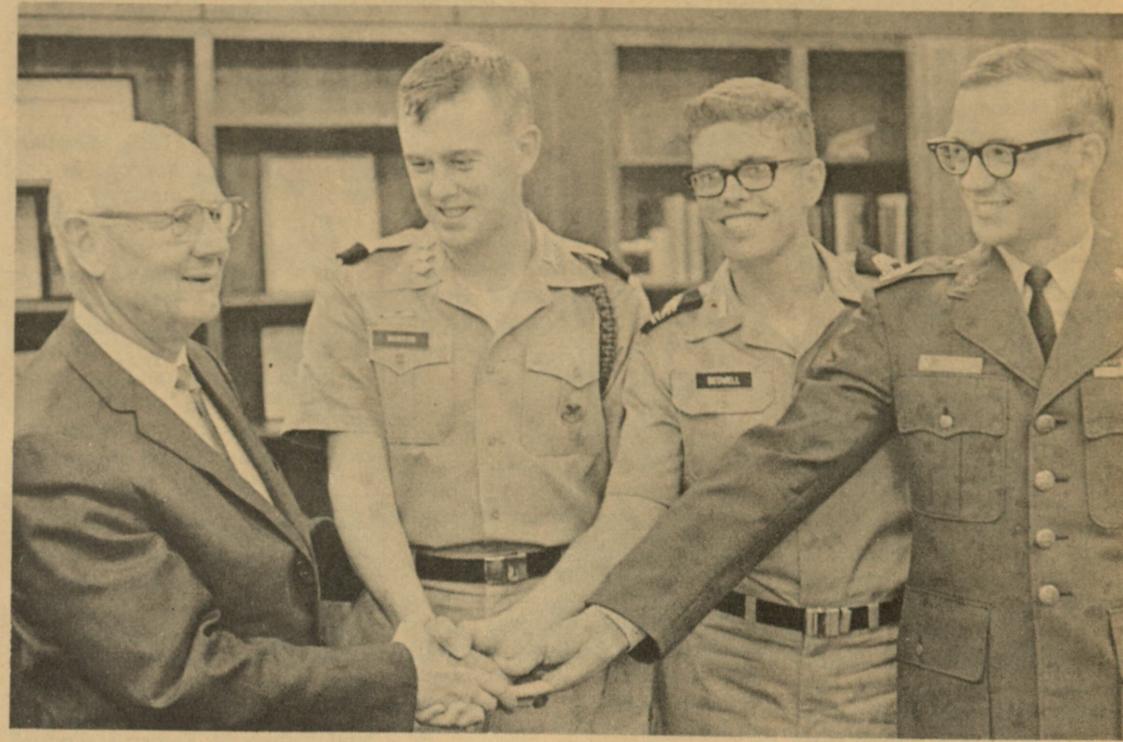
EXCEPT WITH SEASON TICKET

AND ONLY TO EXTENT AVAILABLE

Postage and Insurance \$.50

TOTAL ORDER \$

(Continued on page 11)



In Memoriam—'05 Through '68

Leonard G. Gresham '05 of Meridian, Miss., died in a local hospital April 22. A Prattville native, Mr. Gresham had lived in Meridian for 45 years and owned Melton Hardware Co. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Henderson Gresham; two brothers, and a sister.

* * *

Joseph Cass Hodge '13, retired oil well driller, died in a Birmingham hospital recently. He worked with oil rigs in Texas until he retired in 1949 and moved to Renfroe near Talladega. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pauline A. Hodge; two sons, Charles Hodge '58 of Canton, N.Y. and Joseph E. Hodge of Weisbad, Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Sue Estes of Crystal City, Mo., Mrs. June Seitz of Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Frances Tyler, Estancia, N.M.

* * *

Henry Grady Floyd '13, retired chief engineer for McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co., died in Birmingham on April 4. He retired from McWane in 1959 after 34 years with the company. Survivors include his wife; a son, Walter Henderson Floyd '48; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Floyd Freeman '51; his mother, Mrs. C. M. Floyd; two brothers, Charles E. Floyd '20 and Walter M. Floyd '32; and four sisters, Mrs. Kate Floyd Douglass '23; Mrs. Jessie Floyd Moore '12, Mrs. Eloise Floyd Moore '29, and Elizabeth Floyd '26, all of Birmingham.

* * *

Ivan Wilfred Miller '14 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. He is survived by his wife; one son, Ivan W. Miller, Jr., '47 of Hinsdale, Ill.; and daughter, Ruth Miller Metz '40 of Mountainside, N.J.

* * *

Ira Boone Kerlin, Sr. '15 died in Birmingham on March 28. He is survived by one son, Ira B. Kerlin, Jr., '40 of Birmingham and one daughter, Mrs. Roslyn K. Little of Jackson, Miss.; three brothers, and three sisters.

* * *

Harless Grace '20 of Birmingham died on April 12. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bettye Payne Grace, and three sisters.

* * *

Thomas DuBoise '21 died Mar. 7 in Raleigh, N.C. For many years he was vocational agriculture teacher at Farm Life School in Vanceboro, N.C., but had lived in Raleigh for the past two years. Mr. DuBoise held master's from both the University of Kentucky and East Carolina University. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose DuBoise '21; two daughters, Mrs. Carl E. Thomas of Elon, Va., and Mrs. Frank L. MacArthur of Arcadia, Calif.; one brother and two sisters.

* * *

Joseph Magnus Argo '23 of Cocoa, Fla., died April 13. He worked with Florida Light & Power Co. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Juanita Milton Argo; one sister and two brothers.

* * *

Chaplain Emmett P. Smith '26 died Mar. 23 in Perry, Ga., where he moved three years ago after living in Auburn for 40 years. Known locally as "Major" Smith, the chaplain served with the 167th Regiment of the Rain-

bow Division during WW I. Survivors include one son, Earl R. Smith '30 of Perry; and two daughters, Mrs. Alma Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler '32.

* * *

Eldon A. (Dizzy) Pruett '27 died in a Union Springs hospital on April 2. He had suffered a heart attack ten days earlier. The former Auburn lineman had coached at Opelika High until the mid-thirties when he entered the military service. Retiring after WW II, he made his home in Union Springs.

* * *

Col. Leslie Spinks, USA Ret., '28 died Mar. 15 in Marion following a long illness. Col. Spinks had been commandant of cadets at Marion Institute since his retirement from the army in 1958. While at Auburn Col. Spinks played football and was named All-Southern End and honorary All-American in 1927. He coached and taught at Bates College in Maine from 1929 to 1940 when he entered the Army. He served in the European Theatre during WW II and in the 1950's he was military attaché in Ireland. At the time of his retirement he was senior ROTC advisor for the state of Alabama. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Spinks; two daughters, Anne, a teacher at Sidney Lanier High, and Charlotte, an Auburn student.

* * *

Fletcher Farrington '30 died of a heart attack April 2 in Dadeville. A veteran of 38 years of service to Alabama agriculture as an Extension agent and more recently as director of the Alabama Farm Bureau's Crops and Urban-Rural Relations Divisions, Mr. Farrington was an unsuccessful candidate for Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture in 1962. He was a former president of the National Agricultural Agents Association and a district governor of Kiwanis International. Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. John Scherer of Dadeville; Mrs. Richard Thomas of Fresno, Calif., and Betty Farrington of Auburn; one son, Fletcher N. Farrington, Jr., '64, a lawyer with the Justice Department in Washington.

* * *

George Laurens McMillan '31 of Union Springs died suddenly in a Birmingham hospital on Mar. 28. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Olivia Norton McMillan; a son, Kenneth McMillan, both of Union Springs; a sister, Miss Lisabeth McMillan of Evergreen; four brothers, W. Paul McMillan '29 of Evergreen, Joe V. McMillan of Birmingham, L. Emerson McMillan '22 and Hugh McMillan '29, both of Little Rock, Ark.

* * *

Odell V. Hill '32, Talladega resident and Extension farm agent, died Mar. 25 at his home. A prime mover in the drive to establish a \$3-million automobile racing track near Talladega, Mr. Hill had suffered a heart attack several weeks before his death. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Helen Hill; a daughter, Helen Hill of Atlanta; a son, O. V. Hill, Jr., '64 of Decatur; and three brothers.

* * *

Robert Lawrence Riedel '49, D.V.M. died Oct. 19 following a freak accident. Dr. Riedel was fatally injured as he stood between his car and a pickup truck parked by the side of the road when his car was hit by an oncoming car. A large animal prac-

Col. Walter Thomas, Jr., Ret., '36 of Huntsville died Mar. 20. He is survived by his widow and one son, Charles Thomas '65, both of Huntsville.

* * *

William (Billy) Whittaker Pearce '37 died April 13 in Saigon, Vietnam. Employed by the Pacific Architect and Engineering Co., he had been the company's chief trouble shooter in Saigon for the past year. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack J. Rafter, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miss Martha Cliff Pearce of Plant City, Fla.; a son, W. W. Pearce, Jr., with the Marines in Vietnam.

* * *

W. Poole Pickett '36, well-known Georgia educator, died in an Athens hospital on Mar. 23. During his career Mr. Pickett held school superintendencies in Cedartown, Marshallville, Vidalia, and Winder, Ga. A former assistant professor of English and history at Emory-at-Oxford College, he spent the last 15 years of his career as a counselor in vocational rehabilitation, serving as a volunteer in work for the blind after his retirement. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Ann Deal Pickett; two sons, Albert M. Pickett of Augusta, Ga., and Thomas P. Pickett of Athens, four sisters and a brother.

* * *

Dr. Fred T. Agricola, Jr. '43, Gadsden physician, died April 20 in Birmingham. A veteran of WW II, Dr. Agricola was a member of the Medical Association of Alabama, and the American College of Pediatrics, and was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Fred T., III, and Thomas Stewart; a daughter, Margaret Carlin; his mother, Mrs. Fred T. Agricola; and two brothers, Otto Agricola, II '48 and Albert S. Agricola, all of Gadsden.

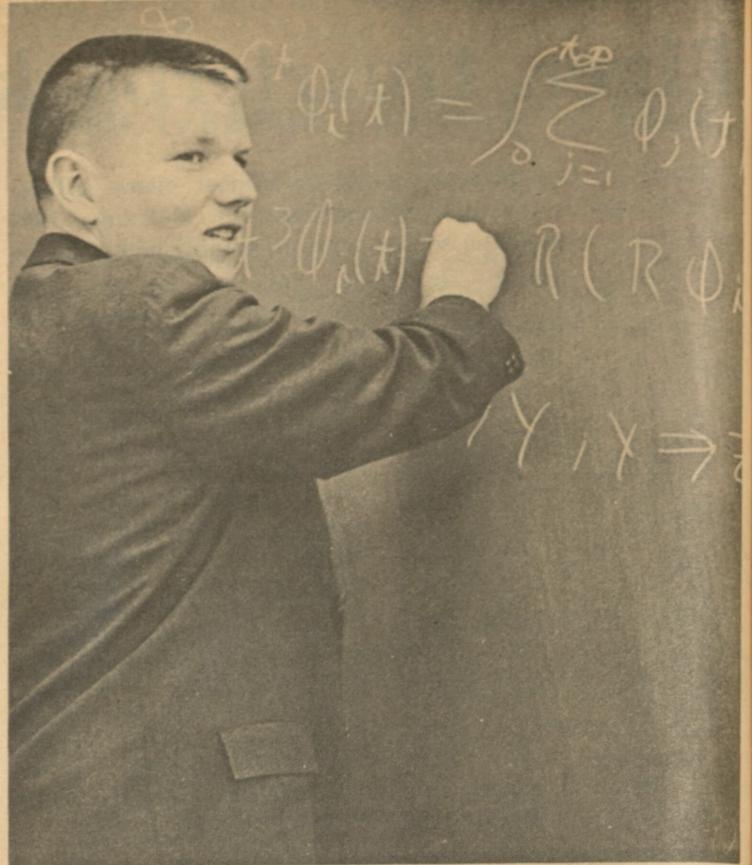
* * *

John Feltus Thornton '48, director of the USDA Coastal Plains Soil and Water Conservation Research Center in Florence, S.C., was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 8 near White House, Tenn. A life-member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he was returning from a meeting of southern agricultural workers in Louisville, Ky., where he had presented a paper. Dr. Thornton began working with the USDA in Auburn with the Soil Conservation Service. He transferred to the Agricultural Research Service and worked in Georgia and later Columbia, Mo., where he earned his Ph.D. in agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri in 1963. He then returned to the South as director of the research facility in Florence, S.C. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Richie Christopher Thornton; and two children, Leigh Ann, 9, and John Richard, 5.

* * *

James H. McFarland '68 of Auburn died April 20 of injuries sustained when he was struck by a train in Auburn. He had graduated from Auburn in visual design in March, and had earlier done FBI work in Washington, D.C., and had served with the Air Force. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. W. T. McFarland of Auburn; and two sisters, Mrs. Irma Jean Brown of Auburn and Mrs. Claudie Mae Singleton of Florida.

* * *



MATH MAJOR WINS HARVARD GRANT—Lee Christian of Albany, Ga., the first person from Auburn to receive such a scholarship, plans to continue graduate education this fall at Harvard University. He received the award for potential to teach mathematics.

To Study Mathematics—

Senior Wins Harvard Award

A scholastic prize said to be the first of its kind awarded to a student at Auburn University by the Graduate School of Harvard has been given Lee Christian of Albany, Ga.

Logically—Lee's favorite word—the award is for the training of teachers of mathematics.

Lee, termed "a brilliant math major" by his professors, has been designated, under terms of the award, to teach a special accelerated class of high school students in the Boston area for a period of six weeks. He will then do concentrated study for a year with classes in mathematics and in education. The second year he will teach or work with the publishing of educational textbooks.

Lee didn't come up under the "new mathematics," but thinks it's great. He has just always liked math, "because it is so logical. You build from nothing and before you are finished have a useful structure." His enthusiasm for the subject many find so difficult has already benefitted others. He has tutored many students in mathematics. "When you like something, you want to pass it on," says Lee. "That's logical." But he is not interested in working for industry, which some math majors consider illogical. He just wants to teach others to understand and to like mathematics.

Mrs. Martha Jane Robinson Rosenmarkle '65 died April 16 in Chelsa Naval Hospital in Chelsa, Mass., following a brief illness. Former assistant county Extension home economist for Clarke County, Ga., she resigned in August to join her husband at his naval assignment in Portsmouth, N.H. Survivors include her husband, Lt. (jg) Mike Rosenmarkle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson of Albany, Ga.; and one sister, Mrs. Virginia Kassay of San Diego, Calif.

* * *

Said Dr. Kenneth Easterday of Auburn's School of Education. "Lee is sensitive and alert along with his exceptional ability and teaching potential. We hope he comes back to the South to teach."

Balfour Salesman Benson Dies

Enoch B. Benson of Auburn, a salesman for the L. J. Balfour Jewelry Co. for 51 years, died April 29 in a Birmingham hospital after a long illness. He was 74.

For many years Mr. Benson's friendly smile was a landmark in the University Bookstore where he sold Auburn class rings and fraternity pins.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Crawford Nevins '51; two sons, Enoch B. '66 and Frederick B. '56.

Religious Conference Considers Freedom And Responsibility

Underneath the ugly shouts of "Black Power" and "Burn, baby, burn" lies a cry of need, said Dr. William Mallard of Emory University during one of his speeches at Auburn's annual Religious Affairs Conference. Dr. Mallard, associate professor of theology, said that when an individual listens to such slogans with "the third ear" he realizes that they really mean "Look at me. I am important, I count."

"The responsibility of the church is to meet these people's needs and help them to be free," Dr. Mallard said. He also stated that the younger generations' reactions to the hypocrisy of the older generation has legitimacy which cannot be dismissed.

Dr. Mallard was one of four speakers to address the three-day conference on the general theme of Freedom and Responsibility. The other speakers were Dr. David Buttrick, the Rev. Grady Nutt, and the Rev. Earl Brill.

Dr. Buttrick, assistant professor at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, discussed the pattern of freedom in contemporary drama. He described the drama of today as an "artistic interpretation of a sick society with freedom to cut out from both society and transcendent powers."

Embers Of World View

"We are post-Christians, men who live in the embers of a dying world view in which no new world view has been given to sustain us," Dr. Buttrick continued. "Love is the only thing that could give meaning to a seemingly meaningless world."

Rev. Nutt, assistant to the president at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and director of alumni affairs, called for "inner discipline." Speaking on the "Ring of Freedom," Rev. Nutt drew an analogy between the movie Ben Hur and our desire for freedom. He pointed out that freedom often is gained only after a period of suffering. He satirized men who "want to be free, but are unwilling to learn inner discipline."

Rev. Brill, chaplain at the American University in Washington, predicted a "re-evaluation of the selective service system once the situation is liquidated. The system imposes the heaviest burdens on the man whose integrity does not permit him to lie, whose commitment does not permit him to compromise, and whose ethics do not permit evasion."

Rev. Brill and Rev. Nutt held a panel discussion on "Sex and the New Morality," which drew by far the largest crowd. Rev. Brill commented that the main risk of sex before marriage was that of exploitation by one or both partners.

Noting that the audience consisted of many more women students than men, Rev. Nutt said that men have become sated with sex and are no longer fascinated with it. Both panelists agreed that concern for the individual



DISCUSS RESPONSIBILITY—Participating in the annual Religious Affairs Conference at Auburn University in April were, from left, Fletcher Comer of Birmingham, chairman; the Rev. Earl H. Brill, Episcopal Chaplain at American University

in Washington, D.C.; Dr. David G. Buttrick, assistant professor at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Grady L. Nutt, director of alumni affairs and assistant to the president at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

as a person was the important factor in any relationship, whether directly or indirectly sexual in nature.

In a later speech Dr. Buttrick spoke of man as "not often aware of his freedom even when in his roles he must make a free decision. Freedom is within one's self to direct the discussion of the voices of the past that are within."

Dr. Buttrick concluded his speech saying, "Christian responsibility requires hard, tough study to recognize the voice of Christ. We must be willing to listen to the call of Christ to be

what we are to become. This is the ultimate freedom."

Dr. Mallard, speaking on "The New Theologian," stressed that God isn't dead; modern man simply has no image of Him anymore. According to Dr. Mallard, the new theologian has a responsibility to react to man's indifference. "Because God is so removed, man must do the God-act by calling another human being into existence. The heart of the new theology is to go through crucifixion and resurrection. The moment we know we die is the moment we know we live. When this gets through to us, everything opens up."

mer Auburn player played with the Baltimore Colts, the San Diego Chargers and with Oakland and Miami before joining the Georgia staff last season as freshman backfield coach.

Scott Vowell has been elected president of the Birmingham Legal Aid Society. The Society is made up of 17 trustees (lawyers) elected by the Birmingham Bar Association and helps persons who can't afford a lawyer.

MARRIED: Elcira Margarita Hurtado to **Louis Harold Pruitt** in Washington, D.C., on Mar. 1. Mr. Pruitt is with the General Service Administration of the Public Building Service in Washington.

BORN: A daughter, Virginia Lorraine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles T. Ingram** (**Virginia Patterson**) of Aiken, S.C., on Mar. 13. A son, George Fields, to Maj. and Mrs. George J. Szabo (**Jule Patricia Canterbury**) of Orlando, Fla., on Mar. 13. A daughter, Wilella Mildred Diseker, to Maj. and Mrs. Oscar D. Caldwell (**Mildred Ann Diseker**) of Cartersville, Ga., on Mar. 31.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Dr. Glenn Luther Clark is chief resident in otolaryngology at University Hospital in Birmingham.

The Rev. and Mrs. **Dennis Hale** and daughter Janet, who have been in Spain for the past 32

months as Southern Baptist missionaries arrived in the States April 15 for a furlough. They will return to Spain in August.

Richard Wood has been named head coach of the University of Georgia football team. The for-

old Italian custom that gives the eldest son charge when the father is through. "Actually any one of us is capable of running the business," said Mr. Tomasso, referring to his three younger brothers, George, Victor, and William.

The manner in which Mr. Tomasso runs his organization reflects his warm and protective personality. "I'll see any employee who wants to see me," is the standing order to his secretary. The employees in his organizational "family" come to him for advice, advances in salary, jobs for relatives, and requests for him to be godfather for a new son or daughter.

Mr. Tomasso and his wife, Joy Love '51, derive their most fun from their five children, William, James, Paul, Nancy, and Michael, ranging in age from 3 to 15 years.

The high point of each year for the Tomassos family is a winter vacation during the off-season. And because it involves "doing what the kids want to do," they usually spend their time in Florida.

The motto, "Watch That Child" which is on every piece of Tomasso equipment, emphasizes a very important facet of Mr. Tomasso's personality—a love of children which is not limited to his own.

New Britain's 1966 "Man of the Year" heads Angelo Tomasso of New Britain, the parent company, Sherman-Tomasso Concrete, Inc., Tomasso of North Haven, and Arborio-Tomasso, Inc., the newest subsidiary—a multi-million dollar construction organization built from one steam shovel.

'60 **Tommy R. Marsh**, an engineer at Kennedy Space Center, was responsible for the propulsion and vehicle mechanical systems during the pre-launch preparations and testing of the 363-foot Saturn V rocket and Apollo 6. Mr. Marsh and his wife Mary Jane live in Cocoa, Fla.

Maj. Guy H. Payne is now with the engineer division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics at Ft. McPherson, Ga., following an assignment in Africa. As resident engineer in Chisimao, Somali Republic, Maj. Payne headed a port facility construction program under the AID program. In 1966 he earned an M.S. in civil engineering from the University of Missouri. Maj.

(Continued on page 13)



MR. TOMASSO

MAY, 1968

Industrial Design Students Prepare For—

1984 Plus One

By Richard Wittish '69

Sometime in 1985 a team of 25 men perhaps will land on the moon and construct a completely enclosed life support station in a lunar crater. Within the station the men will grow the vegetables, fruits, grains, and livestock to provide food for the team operating experimental bases on the crater's outskirts. Team members may be able to look upon Earth, where agriculture may depend on farmland cultivated in minutes by 10-story booms, implement systems on tracks for plating and harvesting, computerized dairy farms, and hogs processed from birth to market without human care.

Sound like the dreams of an agricultural expert or the speculations of a scientist? Not so.

The ideas are those of 14 Auburn University industrial design students who presented the concepts early in January, along with explanatory sketches and detailed scale models, to leading agricultural equipment manufacturers in Kansas City.

The projects, which comprised an entire quarter's industrial design studio course, were sponsored by Armco Steel Corporation. Auburn, along with the Philadelphia College of Art, the University of Illinois, and the University of Kansas, was invited to design and present projects dealing with future soil-based crop and livestock production, and Walter Schaer, professor of industrial design, said that Auburn's projects were enthusiastically received in general, especially by students from the other schools. Prof. Schaer, Associate Professor Eva Pfeil and Instructor Russel Rabby, advised the students during the 12-week quarter.

In the agricultural project the Auburn students faced problems inherent in all industrial design assignments—working in an area of which they had little previous knowledge; defining a problem in the assigned area; solving the problem in its scientific, technological, aesthetic, and humanistic aspects; and presenting the solution as accurately as possible in limited time and space.

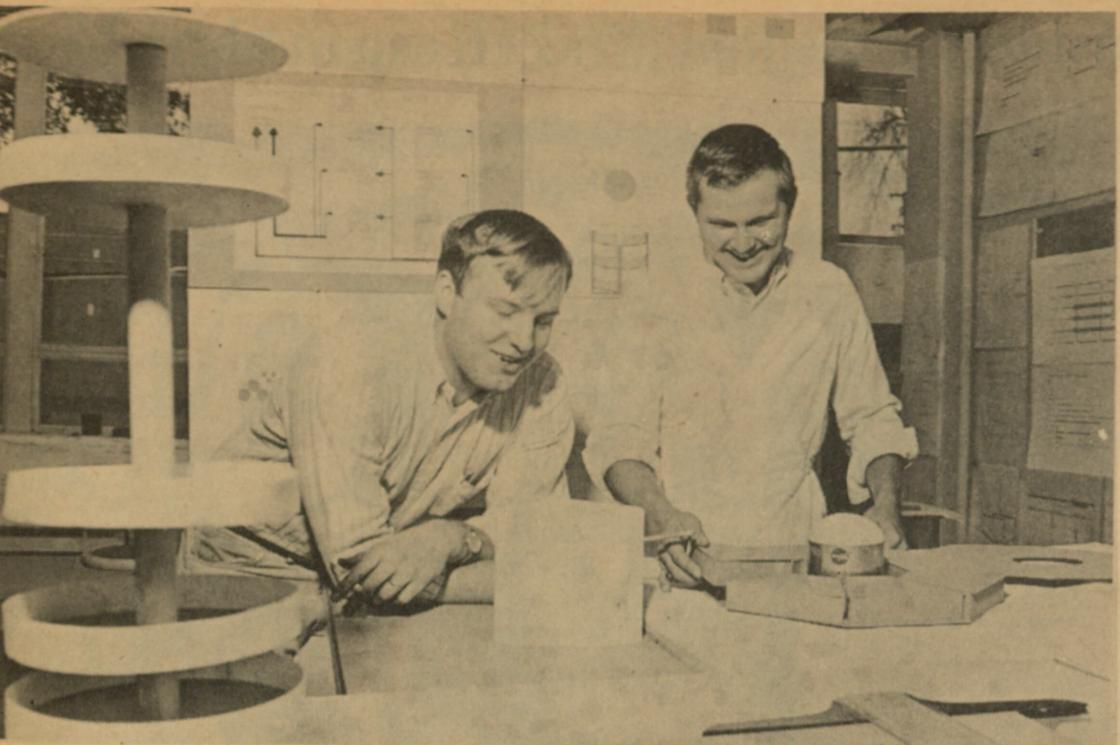
The students, divided into five teams, found some interesting solutions.

Ken Smith of Gadsden and Jim Selman of Auburn, looking into the future, designed a lunar station to raise food for the moon's exploring teams. Concerned with satisfying man's psychological and physiological requirements on the moon, they proposed to give the travelers a balanced diet of regular Earth foods in their natural states, not in the form of pills or thick liquids in squeeze bottles. In the students' systems the space men would grow plants hydroponically (in an artificial environment, with nutrients and light provided by the grower) and produce livestock by artificial insemination and raise it in tube-like compartments. To construct the food station they would land three space vehicles side by side in a moon crater and then build

A dairy system proposed by Jim Murray of Laurel, Miss.; Richard Wachter of Hamilton, Ohio; and Charles Ingram of Troy, will enable two men to milk 2,400 cows aided by computerization, and automation. The dairy contains two rows of 12 milking stalls, bisected by a milking aisle. A milking unit moves down the aisle from cow to cow. The milk from each cow is weighed and tested, then transferred to a mobile milk container. Milk failing to meet standards is rejected. At the end of the 12-hour journey down the aisle, the container is detached and loaded onto a transportation vehicle. The 24-hour system is cleaner, less wasteful and more efficient than existing set-ups.

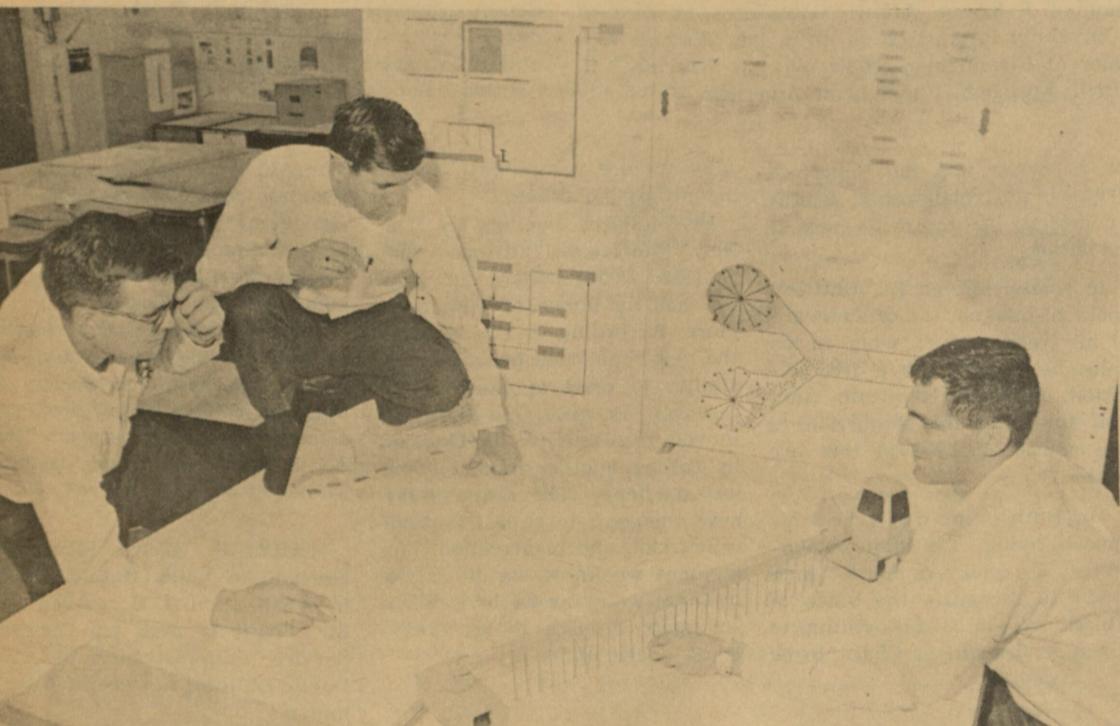
The other team of students, Jim Kinnard of Nashville, Tenn.; David Shockley of Creve Coeur, Mo.; and Skip Nunnally of Aragon, proposed a swine production system in which one man can raise 2,100 hogs, as compared to today's one-man-to-100-hog ratio.

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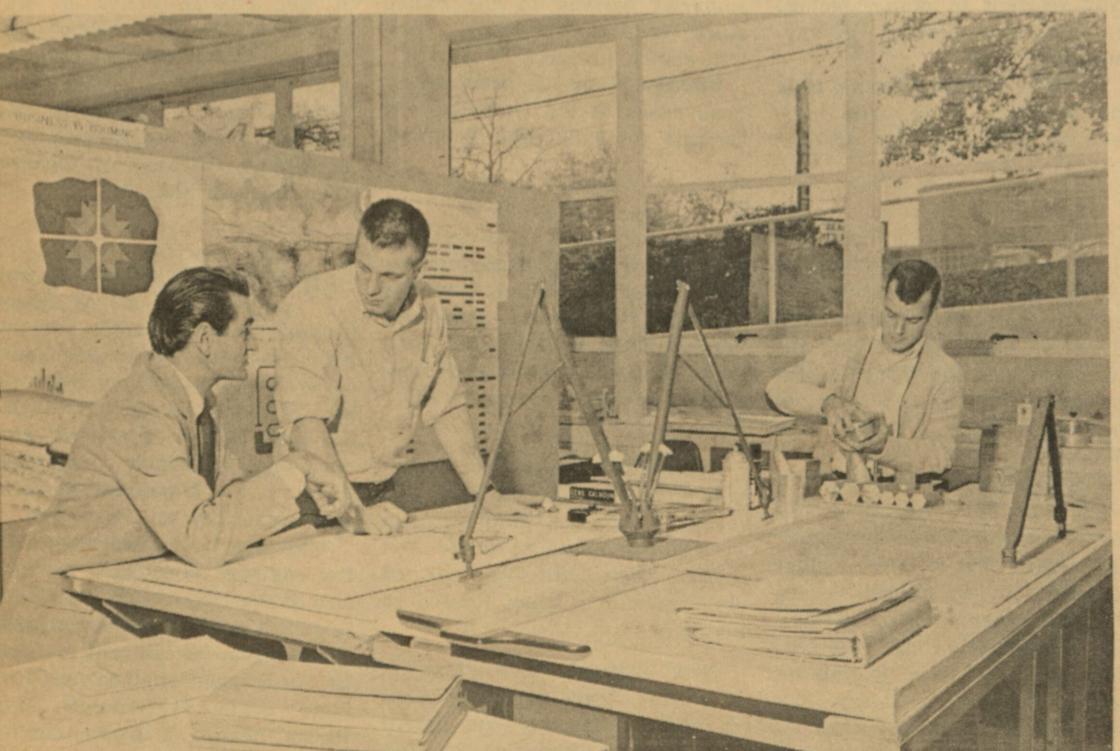
FOOD PRODUCTION STATION FOR LUNAR PIONEERS—Satisfaction of man's psychological and physiological requirements will be important to the moon's first explorers. One way of meeting

these needs is with a balanced diet of foods in their earthly state. Jim Selman, left, and Ken Smith look over a rough model of a lunar station created to accomplish this task.



ELIMINATION OF THE TRACTOR—A boom suspended between two cabs which run on tracks furnishing electricity for operation, may eventually replace the tractor, and with it the pack-

ing soil caused by the weight of farm machine wheels. John Klinner, left, and Doug Hester survey systems plans as Buddy McDowell, right, checks model.



LOOK OF THINGS TO COME?—Auburn industrial design students feel farming's future may hold such innovations as computerized booms capable of cultivating and harvesting entire fields in minutes. A mock-up of such a boom occupies

the center of the table. Professor Walter Schaer, left, and Richard Izard discuss its potentialities while Ken Graff inspects a machined part for the final model of the boom which "walks" from field to field.

Throughout its life a Kinnard-Shockley-Nunnally hog moves from pen to pen by a system of vertically and horizontally moving walls, which automatically herd the pig into compartments corresponding in size to the hog's weight and need for space. The hog spends its entire life indoors in a man-made environment best suited to its health and maximum growth. When the hog reaches maximum weight, it is anesthetized, slaughtered, preserved, and transferred to a truck—all while moving along a conveyor.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Payne, his wife Carol and children, Kimberly Ann, 3, and James, 1, live in Atlanta.

Mrs. Nancy Kemp Williams is president of the Pilot Club of Auburn for 1968-69.

Capt. Theron J. May recently received the Air Medal at Than Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asia. Capt. May, a rescue crew commander was decorated for meritorious achievement and cited for outstanding airmanship and courage.

Christopher L. Gholston, III, is with Newton H. Johnson and Associates in Toledo, Ohio.

Charles R. Mauldin, a specialist in rocket control systems, has been temporarily assigned to a group of engineers and technicians at NASA-Kennedy Space Center, Fla. He is with NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

MARRIED: Sharon Jane Kepler to James W. Mount in Atlanta on May 4 . . . Susan Dianne Garner to Charles Alvin Yarbrough in Birmingham on April 13 . . . Louise Perkerson to Wayne J. Crews in LaGrange, Ga., on Mar. 8. They live in Geneva.

BORN: A son, Anthony McCain, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Torbert, Jr., (Barbara June McCain) of Hartsboro on Dec. 9. He joins big brother, E. L., III (Chip), 3. Mr. Torbert is president of Torbert-Carroll Hardwood Co., Inc., of Union Springs and a partner in Sorrell-Torbert Pulpwood Co. . . .

A son, Scott Chadwick, to Dr. and Mrs. Lee M. Russell (Betty Ann Chadwick '57) of Montgomery on Nov. 8. He joins Susan, 8, and Lee, Jr. (Russ), 5. Dr. Russell is a partner in the Eastmont Animal Hospital . . .

A son, Jason Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ralph Meadows, of Montgomery on Mar. 2 . . . A daughter, Andrea Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Graham Newman (Barbara Clanton) of Gaffney, S.C., on Mar. 4. She joins older sisters, Sharon, 5, and Cynthia, 2½. Graham is industrial engineering manager at Gaffney Manufacturing Co. . . .

A son, Christen James, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniel Sansing (Sandra Herring '62) of Ormond Beach, Fla., on April 12. He joins Laurie, 5, and Danny, 3. Mr. Sansing is assistant manager of the Social Security Office at Daytona Beach.

'61 Drayton N. James has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of the School of Law of the University of Alabama. The former Marine officer is a senior in the law school.

Mrs. Julie Wright Littlejohn has been elected president of the Columbus (Ga.) Lawyers Auxiliary.

Capt. Charles W. Lawrence, Jr., is in the States following a tour

with the U.S. Air Force in Thailand. He and his wife Elizabeth Thomas '65 have an infant daughter, Leslie Ann.

Wilton R. Jones is assigned to Delta Airline's pilot base at Atlanta as a second officer after completing training school. Prior to joining Delta he was with the Air Force. He and his wife Anne have two children.

The Rev. Douglas Wasson becomes pastor of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 1. He had been at the First Congregational Church in Rock Springs, Wyo., for seven years.

BORN: A son, Bradley Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. (Pete) Smith now of Winnsboro, S.C., on Mar. 15. Mr. Smith recently joined the fibers and textile division of Uniroyal, Inc., as division industrial and management engineer . . .

A daughter, Alisa Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sanders, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., on Dec. 16. She joins Gary Christopher, 2. Mrs. Sanders is training coordinator at Swift Textiles, Inc. in Columbus . . .

A daughter, Sarah Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Storey of Montgomery on Mar. 12 . . .

Twins, John Chadwick and Heidi Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Schultz of Atlanta on Sept. 25.

'62 Joseph C. Walls received a master's in business administration from Loyola University in August, 1967. In November he passed the Certified Public Accountant examination, and he is now employed with Arthur Andersen & Co. at the New Orleans office.

Murray S. Harris is with Aetna Insurance Co. in Richmond, Va.

Don A. Pinson has been elected assistant trust officer of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Macon, Ga.

Roger A. Canfield is an electronic engineer for the Army Metrology and Calibration Center at Redstone Arsenal.

MARRIED: Julianne Smith '67 to Ricardo M. Ferado in Mobile on Mar. 9. They live in Renton, Wash., where Ricardo is an associate research engineer at Boeing's commercial airplane division.

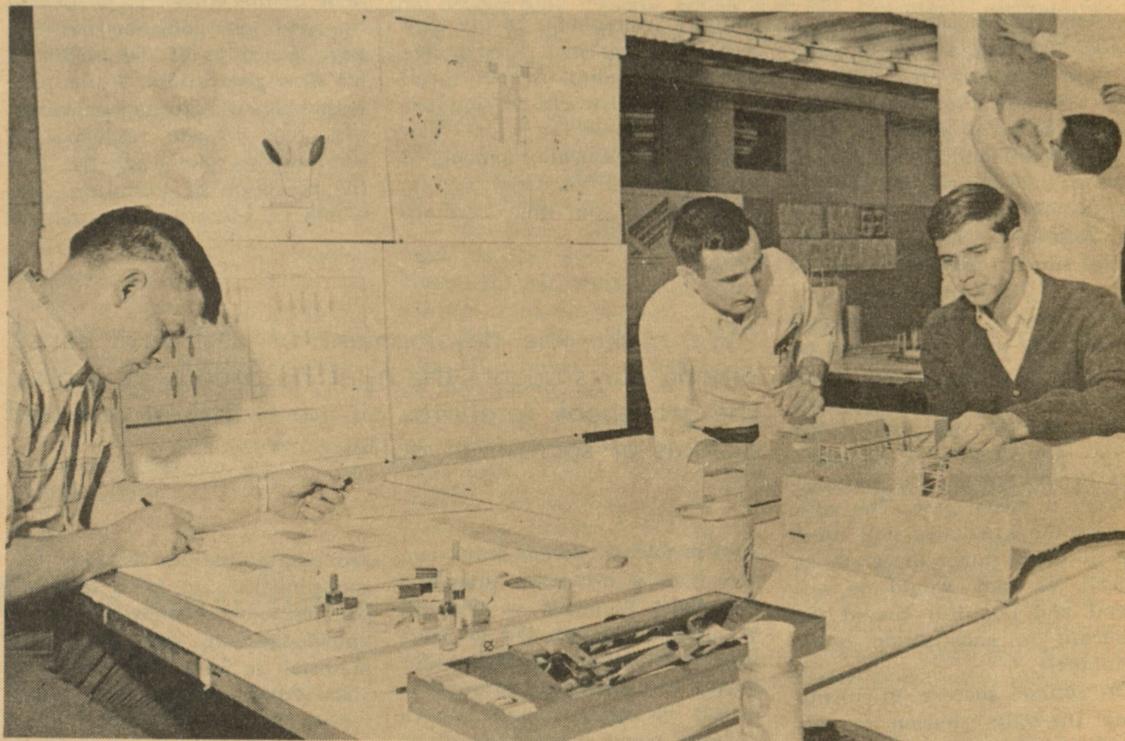
BORN: A son, Nathan Ellis, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge R. Collins, Jr. (Belva Lee '67) of Opelika on Mar. 21 . . . A daughter, Suzanne Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owen, Jr., (Margaret Cook) of Columbus, Ga., on Mar. 1 . . .

A daughter, Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Webb, Jr. (Anita Harwell '61) of Wetumpka on Mar. 28 . . . A son, Daniel Guy, to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lovell, Jr., (Sharon Rochambeau '64) of Birmingham on April 15. He joins brother, Bo, 3 . . .

A daughter, Kathy Sue, to Mr.

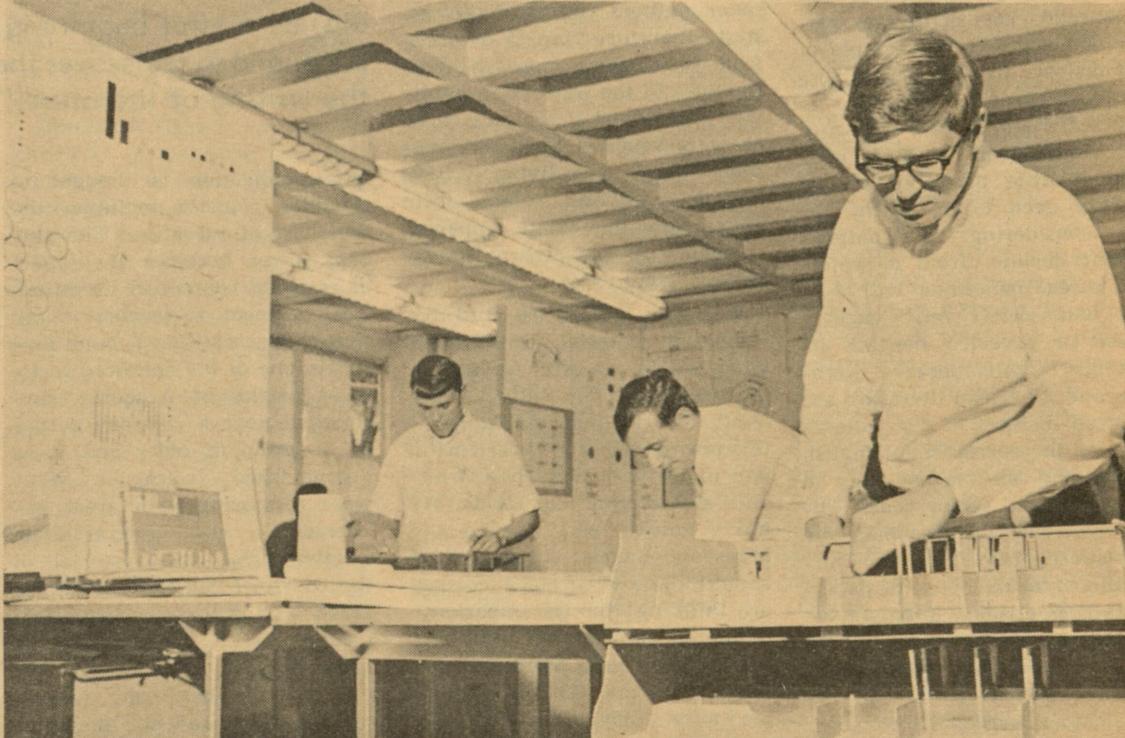


THEIR BUSINESS IS BOOMING—Computerized boom team of, from left, Ken Graff, Gene Calhoun and Richard Izard work on assembly of final model parts. The boom would harvest crops, irrigate, and plant using a reversible vacuum. An electric power source would eliminate any air polluting material and would help lower crop production costs.



DAIRY OF THE FUTURE—Twenty years from now two men, aided by computerization and automation, may be able to milk 2,400 cows in 12 hours. Proposed by (from left) Charles Ingram,

Richard Wachter and Jim Murray, the system is capable of 24-hour operation and is cleaner than existing dairies. The milking unit moves down the aisle from cow to cow.



PIG STYS ARE OUT—The time is fast approaching when swine will be raised in a fully confined man-made environment in which there is a maximum of cleanliness and a minimum of human handling. Using this system, one man can raise

2,100 hogs. Jim Kinnard, foreground, puts the finishing touches on a section of a scale representation of such a system. Fellow team members David Shockley, left, and Skip Nunnally work on other sections.

A Professor Considers—

Silent Upon A Peak: The Sophomore Literature Survey

By Robert O'Neal

Associate Professor, English Department

In a few days I once more shall deliver my final lecture to students consigned to the time-honored institution, the sophomore English Literature survey, and once more send them on toward a degree with a sad sense of failure. It always seems to me that I have met one more group of students who came to literature to find meaning for the world they will face, who came to me in *extremis* and received no unction. What I have had to give the students, limited by the material, has had slight relevancy to their present condition and needs. Even more

feeling that anything called "literature" is arcane, archaic, sacred, and unstimulating.

This criticism is not to say that many students are not genuinely captured by some of their experiences in their required studies. From an exposure to so much of literature that is truly great, it would be impossible that indifference could be per-

"Generation after generation peels away from our English departments without learning the pleasure of reading . . ."

seriously, though, once more in English teaching, and at the point of final exposure for most of those students, the survey probably has failed to introduce them to the delight and excitement of reading and failed to develop critical abilities that will carry over into their constant exposure to the films, television, and literature of their own time.

My students (and, I am sure I can say, not mine alone) will be far more interested in the grade they receive than in any memory of the material we studied together. The grade will be relevant to the world; the material is from a misty past. The employers the graduates will meet will no doubt honor the grade as eagerly as they would be appalled and doubtful should the applicant in substitution quote Swinburne.

Of course success in hiring is not the only criterion for value in an exposure to literature or the humanities. But to a terminal student of literature little more value may be apparent. He has been required (and has complied) to worry his way through a thousand years of literary history and snippets in example of that history; from a largely foreign and parochial literature—that of Britain; from a literature that would seem to have contributed little moral or ethical stability even to its parent nation, considering the nation's present decline; from a remote and unreal panorama with history and society only vaguely sensed or revealed beneath its writings. Contemporary literature, and American literature are reserved in most of our colleges only for the specialist in English studies and are reached only in the junior and senior years. The literature that the freshmen and sophomores buy from our burgeoning treasure house of paperbacks goes unsung, untaught, or, even worse, undiscovered by the students who have pursued the several compartments of our "sophomore survey."

Generation after generation peels away from our English departments without learning the pleasure of reading, without an understanding of their own period of time, and with a strange

petulantly triumphant. In my own teaching experience I have delighted at finding Arnold speak to one, Wordsworth to another, or to see how the great Victorians communicate moments of excitement and discovery, saying: "See, here is your time; here are

"We make the development of a critical sense among our students the most hazardous of games; the gradebook retaliates all too swiftly at revealed dislikes of sacrosanct authors."

your problems; we had them, too, and here is what we thought." But these moments of triumph are too infrequent. We in English smother our material under jargon and mystery. We are like priests elevating sacred texts towards some unrevealed altar. We make the development of a critical sense among our students the most hazardous of games; the gradebook retaliates all too swiftly at revealed dislikes of sacrosanct authors. Furthermore we study literature "pure," divorced from sociological approach, from the taste of the consuming public who sanctioned it, or formed it, or were repelled by its innovations—those once-living critics, and divorced and isolated from almost any immediate, apparent relevancy to our present time—these present critics.

We teach fiction, the student's choice of material, rarely; and when we do, we offer *Great Expectations* and *The Return of the Native* as the most "modern"—to students who are experiencing and identifying with *The Graduate* and *Bonnie and Clyde*. We hurry quickly past Darwin and Marx-and-Engels (though one should know what one's enemies are thinking) for the experience of the delicate Rossetti—the former are not quite literature, you know, and are all too contemporary. Biography, currently most avidly consumed by the purchasing public, is not regarded as legitimate literature except as a textbook apparatus of introductions and footnotes (though it seems to me, an icono-

clast, that *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* or Virginia Woolf's *Flush* might teach more of the spirit of Victorianism, since we're on it, more economically and pleasurable than many yards of Tennyson or Browning could). To establish a critical approach, we offer Pater and Ruskin—to students finding on their own Golding, Bellow, Mailer, and the ubiquitous Ayn Rand.

This paper springs from disappointment that the tremendous corpus of literature is a corpse before its time, that it is exhibited in *cathedra* with imposing rituals of grave tribute, talmudic memoria, and incense veiling the slight odor of mildew. And I am afraid this cathedral image is precisely the one of the undergraduate working his way through our survey.

Is this moribund impression all we can give our terminal student of literature? Is he denied by tradition and sacrosanct any discussion of the media of his Now generation? We as professionals cultivate our sensitivities, our delicate responses to connotations, the aesthetics and the reception of literature. The whole of literature is ours; we

who is asked to consume the literature is not treated with the respect paid to the material.

I do not feel that this attitude can long continue, except as courses are required, except as English departments remain service departments, and except as English departments do continue to attract majors. It is a time-honored system. But time-honored systems seem to be in unusual jeopardy now, and processes of honest re-examination are being discovered. I question what the population of the "sophomore survey" courses would be if they were made elective, if asked to endure on their own merit, appeal, and relevancy to students who are a Now Generation, overly impatient maybe, but progressive and utilitarian.

No doubt, the survey is responsible for attracting most of the majors who eventually enter our department, and who continue through advanced degrees to join and help us. However, I question whether the gaining of *The Happy Few* is worth the other result of our efforts: the victimus of the thousands we have turned away from our last chance at literature, the end of the 253-254 that may not have made them want to read and read as a vital experience through the rest of life (so many rainy days, figuratively, so much time to be filled with pleasure and improvement). I can see again this spring as I conclude another year of teaching, the many college-trained illiterates who will marry, suburbanize, and send next generation to *The Happy Few* and their descendants, approaching literature with hope and finding only reverence.

We can do better than we are doing. I have talked with hundreds of Auburn students, out of

ing, and separate as they are from being part of the present scene) or to undergraduate studies in depth, junior seminars around a host of contemporary ideas, based on literary voices equal or beyond those of historians and sociologists.

Relevance can enter English departments. The material can be vital and timely.

If we rethink carefully the role of the compulsory survey course, it may well seem that its most vital function will be the preparation of the English major. It needs a sense of literary history. All too often the separation of time from the survey course cripples the M.A. and Ph.D. candidate; his search on a minuscule area of criticism or author removes all sense of perspective.

Finally, it would seem not to much to expect of us that we should measure the reaction constantly of the student to our material. I do not say that we should popularize and popularize only through the student only *Catch-22* or *The Stranger*. Target materials should be more profound than the abilities they come to us. But they should offer something more than mere aesthetic values, prettiness, or delicacy, if they would suggest to the average, general student what he may have been missing, as what he may in the future miss by cultivating illiteracy. I am convinced that these are our responsibilities: to reach the student, through literature, by whatever means our intellects can discover; to impart a method of value judgment ranging from literature into other media, as a vital beginning to a wholeness of experience; and to rediscover the basic purpose that caused the writing of literature.

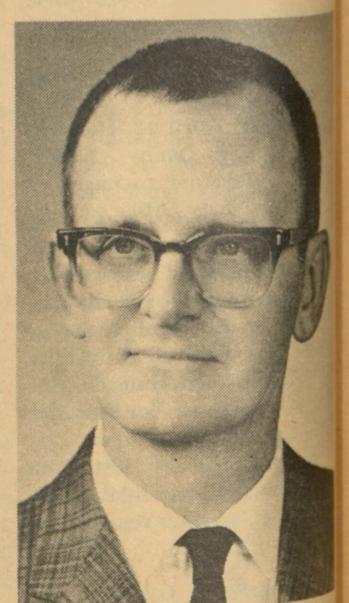
"... these are our responsibilities: to reach the student, through literature, by whatever means our intellects can discover; to impart a method of value judgment ranging from literature into other media, as a vital beginning to a wholeness of experience; and to rediscover the basic purpose that caused the writing of literature."

latter obligation is thought to shoulder roughly in upon the inviolacy of literature. The student never becomes the object of required courses in literature.

As a neophyte teacher in my first college position I found myself in one of the hallowed cocktail parties of Academe, surrounded near a chimney corner by a group of older and more distinguished colleagues who were discussing with great excitement a new undergraduate elective. The core material of the course, I gathered, would be Izaak Walton, for the delightfulness of his discourse. I listened, made a gaffe, and spoke. "Tell me, do you have any trouble making your students like Walton?" Immediate and total silence followed, and I was strangely regarded. There were no answers. What now seems to me even more serious, the group had heard no question. The student

the classroom, as friend not instructor, socially, before television, over cups of coffee, on politics, on art, on music, and on the great undergraduate imperatives of dating and cars and money and jobs. I have sampled hundreds of questionnaires taken from among my undergraduates. We can do better than we are doing by taking thought.

If we trust the secondary school teachers whom we have trained, we can trust their teaching of the "classic" British authors who are our targets now. We could avoid most of the repetitive nature of our teaching, monotonous first of all to the student forced once more through "Ode to the West Wind" or the second-time-around into "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." We could be freed finally to contemporary literature (unless we overmuch fear it—and many do, separate as it is from their train-



DR. O'NEAL

For Japan: "Made In USA"

For years the people of Japan have been manufacturing quality merchandise from inexpensive materials and sending the finished products to the United States. Recently some Auburn University physics students turned the tables on the Japanese.

They bought \$25 worth of lumber, copper tubing, and chicken wire and bolted it together, producing something that looked like a super ray gun right out of Buck Rogers. They painted it red, white, and blue and called it an APT (Automatic Picture Transmission) ground weather receiving station antenna. Then they packed it up, along with some electronic equipment, and sent it to Japan by way of Goddard Space Flight Center, Md.

When hooked up to its oscilloscope, receiver, and tape recorder— instruments purchased for about \$1,000—the Rube Goldberg antenna picks up radio transmissions from ESSA VI, a NASA weather satellite. The homemade tracking station's electronic equipment then converts the transmissions to photographs showing the weather for the great expanses of land and water over which the satellite passes.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) requested Auburn University graduate student Don Froedge of Auburn to build the tracking station which will be used as part of the United States' exhibit in June's Hokkaido Grand Fair in Sapporo, Japan. The Fair is a commemoration of the centennial of Hokkaido's re-opening to the West.

The theme of the U.S. exhibit is "Space Exploration and its Benefits." It will feature scale models of the Gemini and Apollo space vehicles as well as the Auburn-built tracking station.

U.S.I.A. selected Don, a 25-year-old working toward a Ph.D. in physics, to build the station because of his previous experience. While in graduate school at the University of Tennessee at Tullahoma, Don worked with a NASA project constructing a similar station.

The USIA contacted Don on March 25. Auburn University agreed to support the building of the station, and the USIA agreed to provide Don's salary and the needed materials.

Don, assisted by fellow physics students Joe Buck, a graduate student from Mobile, and Vann Camp, an undergraduate from Opelika, and supervised by Dr. Raymond F. Askew, associate professor of physics, began the project on April 1. The crew completed work on the 30th.

Testing the station on April 27 Don picked up transmissions from ESSA VI and obtained a photograph showing cloud coverage over an area of the eastern seaboard of the U.S. from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. In 204 seconds the satellite transmitted the picture to the station and the electronic devices reproduced the picture.

The satellite took its picture with an on-board camera, then stored the photograph electrostatically. The picture was then transmitted to Earth.

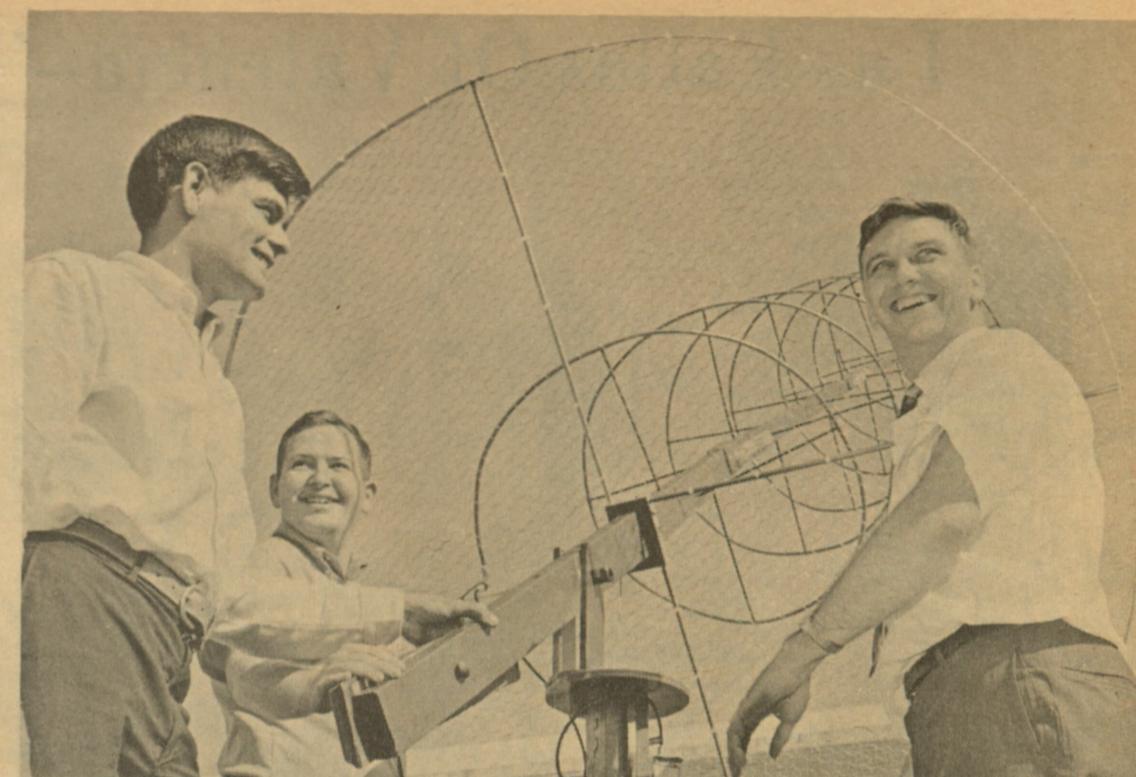
Don's station picked up the satellite's radio waves which

moved through the antenna into the station's receiver. The radio signal was then transmitted onto magnetic tape, played back through a circuit and onto an oscilloscope. A camera trained on the scope recorded the satellite's picture of Earth.

Early in May the station was crated, electronic equipment and all, and shipped to Goddard where the station will be checked out and then sent to Japan.

The main purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate the benefits of space to the Japanese, particularly high school students. Instruction manuals for assembly of the station have been sent along, in hopes that the Japanese students will build their own trackers, independently or with help from their schools. Out of this experience would come a better understanding of the United States' space program. And the station could also be used to study space, electronics, and weather.

In order to stimulate Japanese students to try their hands at building such stations, the USIA instructed Don to spend little money on the antenna and make it look somewhat amateurish. "I'm sure that with a little scrounging around," said Dr. Askew, "what Don built for \$25 could easily be built for \$5. The electronic equipment could also



TRACKING SATELLITE WITH HOMEMADE ANTENNA — Auburn physics students Don Froedge, left, and Joe Buck and associate professor Dr. Raymond F. Askew, right, aim copper tubing and chicken wire antenna at the sky in an effort to pick up radio transmissions from a satellite orbiting the Earth.

be obtained at much more inexpensive prices. We had to buy our electronic equipment complete and at high prices because we had a time limitation."

Don's work as an antenna builder may not be ended. Dr. Askew is interested in constructing another station for the exclusive use of the Auburn physics Department. He feels it would be useful in giving demonstrations and keeping track of the weather, especially during hurricane season.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Camille, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Adams (Lee Stansell '64) of Montgomery on Oct. 17 . . .

A daughter, Jennifer Bondurant, to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sugg (Rachel Watson) of Kensington, Md., on Mar. 16 . . . A son, James Stanley, III, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Witcher, Jr., of Jacksonville, on Mar. 27 . . . A daughter, Kimberly Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Don W. David (Madelon Murfee '62) of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on Jan. 29. She joins brother Don, III, 3½ . . . A son, Jeffrey Douglas to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel D. Freeman of Orlando . . . A son, Patrick Turman, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Casale (Jane Hackett) of Rutledge. He joins sister Hollie Lynne, 3 . . . A son, Guy Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon McElroy (Becky Bruce) of Florence on Jan. 3 . . .

A son, Thomas Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pruett of Huntsville on April 21 . . . A daughter, Kristen Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie T. Carnes (Jerilyn Ridgeway '64) of Birmingham on Oct. 25. Jim is assistant manager of the Medical Center Branch of the Birmingham Trust National Bank . . .

A daughter, Laura Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans (Pat Johnson) of Montgomery on April 9 . . . A son, Jay Harrel, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrell Gordon of Oxnard, Calif., on Oct. 25 . . .

ADOPTED: A daughter, Deborah Elaine, by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller (Diane Moon) of Birmingham on Feb. 7. Debby was three months old upon adoption.

'64 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Joseph C. Logan senior engineer with Lockheed Electronics Co. at the Manned Space Center in Houston . . . Jimmy Gerard Eddins, Safeco Insurance of America in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . S. Frank Whatley, The Peoples Bank, Tallahassee, Fla. . . .

Raul De La Torre, with Kaiser ALU in Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela . . . W. Terry Taylor, assistant

vice president of manufacturing with Carolina By-Products in Greensboro . . . Hazel I. Morton, recreation supervisor with the Red Cross 85th Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Capt. Leonard L. Ingram, stationed in Vietnam . . . Lt. John W. Ross is with the 449th Security Police Squadron at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., after returning from duty in Thailand. He is married to Rosalind Bentley '68 . . .

Lt. Bobby J. Brown has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in Vietnam. He is currently assigned to Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg,

Allison Named Hull Professor At LSU

Dr. Fred Allison, Jr., '44 will become the first Edgar Hull Alumni Professor of Medicine at Louisiana State University School of Medicine this summer. Dr. Allison succeeds Dr. Hull as professor and head of the Department of Medicine.

Dr. Allison, son of the professor emeritus for whom the Auburn physics complex is named, received his doctor of medicine degree from Vanderbilt University. He served the LSU medical faculty from 1950-52, the first academic appointment of his career. Dr. Allison spent a sabbatical year, 1966-67, as guest investigator at Rockefeller University in New York. He is presently serving the University of Mississippi School of Medicine as professor of medicine, associate professor of microbiology, and as director of postgraduate training in infectious diseases.

The Hull Alumni Professorship, established in 1967, was begun as one of the projects of the "LSU Medical Challenge Fund," financial support of the School of Medicine by its 3,000 graduates.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and Mrs. Gordon Neal Norton (Sue Ramage '61) of Birmingham on Mar. 2.

'63 Capt. Cecil E. Vincent, Jr., is on duty in Vietnam with the Pacific Air Forces. He was previously assigned to Gunter AFB.

Capt. Joseph M. Thomas recently flew air support for the Republic of South Korea Army troops battling enemy forces. He is a member of the 306th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Tuy Hoa, Vietnam.

Edward D. Smyly is employed at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham as an associate engineer. He is also attending graduate school at the Birmingham branch of the University of Alabama.

William D. Langley was promoted to area marketing manager for the Royal Crown Bottlers of Columbus, Ga., on May 1. He, his wife, Georgia, and their two daughters live in Columbus.

Capt. Kenneth Key, a graduate of the Air University's Squadron Officer School, is now assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., as a helicopter pilot.

Lt. Philip C. Pauze took command on Mar. 28 of the USS Whitehall, designed for anti-submarine patrol and convoy escort duty. He, his wife (Nannette Staib '64), and son Jeff, now

make their home in Cleveland.

Dave Edwards recently joined the Lawrence Welk Band as a sax-clarinet player. He and his wife, (Phyllis Norton '64) live in California.

Hiram M. McCall joined the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation staff as an area field representative. He previously taught vocational agriculture at Dale County High in Midland City.

Gerald D. Cain is working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the University of Florida. Upon graduation he plans to work for Brown Engineering Co.

James F. Weston has been transferred from the Mississippi Test Facility to the home office of Blount Brothers Co. in Montgomery.

1/Lt. Jerry M. Martin received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his exceptional professional skill, knowledge and leadership in duty at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

Capt. Perrin C. Bryant recently received a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

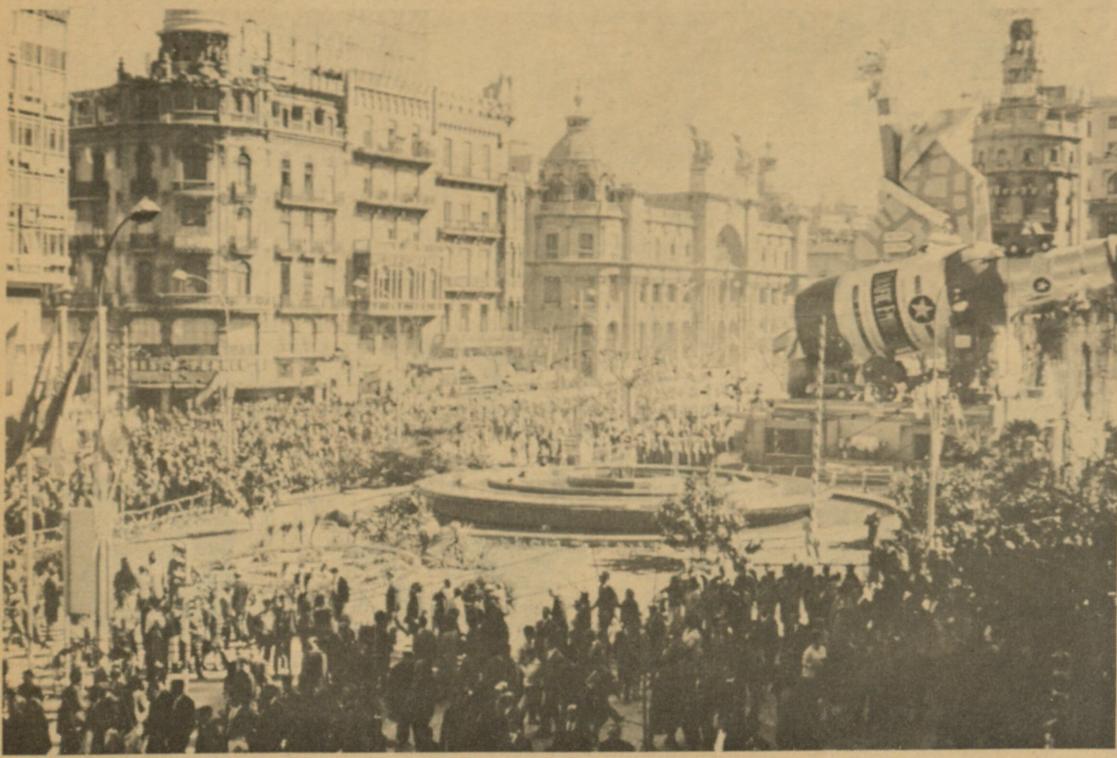
Sgt. George William Hooper was wounded in Vietnam in January, 1968. He is recovering in Monterey, Calif.

MARRIED: Deanne Parke to Bobby Kenneth Hunt on May 11 in Lanett.

Notes From A Spanish Diary—

Las Fallas Of Valencia—"Es Stupendo"

By Emily Hare Hardie '25



THE CENTRAL SQUARE of Valencia with its fallas, seen on the right. The fallas complains of the "bottleneck" condition of traffic in the city. It has a fantastic figure astride the bottle and many cars trying to go through the bottle's neck. The many figures at the base of all the statues of the various fallas are also miracles of sculpture and all of them go up in flames on the night of St. Joseph's Day.



OLDER GIRLS getting ready for their parade.



FLOWER-BEARING girls on their way to the "Ofrenda de Flores."

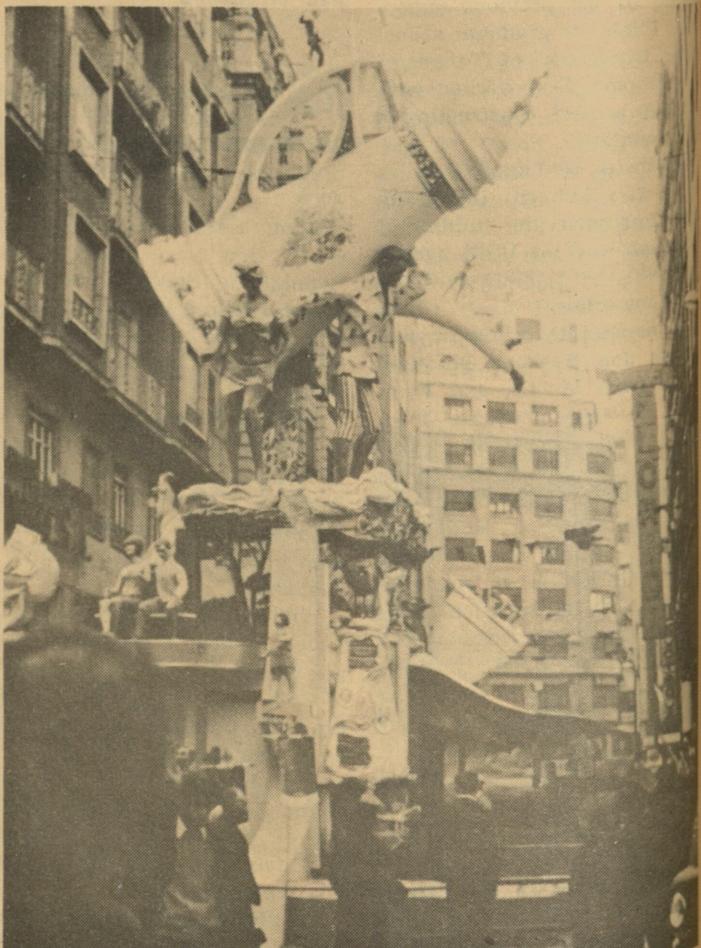
Las Fallas of Valencia, whose climax occurs on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, can only be described in exaggerated terms. Every event during the week's celebration "es stupendo" and can only be chronicled as such. The great day of the year for Valencians, Las Fallas is dedicated to St. Joseph, their patron saint. The city is ringed with lights and banners. And in each of the main squares is a fallas, an enormous and elaborate image of wax, wood, papier-mache, and rags, constructed with much imagination and artistry. Many are as tall as a three-story building. They are made by the people who live in

each local area and are prepared just for Las Fallas, or The Burning. Fallas means bonfire in the Valencian dialect.

Every square had its "ninetes." There were 194 of them in 1924. Most of them are satirical representations of the contemporary scene, political or personal, and are grotesque in the extreme. They express the mocking spirit and carefree humor of Valencia.



THE VANITIES of the world.



COFFEE GIVES LIFE—A take-off on how much coffee is used in the office, during sports, socially, etc.

and are reminiscent of ancient ritual in the greeting of the advent of spring.

A great competitive spirit rules in the planning of the fallas which are judged by a municipal committee and prizes awarded to the best. Originality, pertinacy, and artistic results are all considered in the judging. The fallas in 1968 in the Plaza del Caudillo, the central plaza of the city, was an enormous bottle, with cars milling around it and trying to go in and out through the narrow neck, showing the concern of the people for the "bottle neck" of traffic in many of the streets. All of the 1968 Fallas showed weeks of real artistic work. The wax figures were life-size or larger-than-life and looked like real pieces of sculpture. It was a pity to think that all of them would soon be consumed in flames.

Little sleep is possible in the city during the days of the Fallas. Firecrackers go off day and night; bands of musicians and groups of marching people constantly go through the streets. Each evening at one o'clock an enormous display of fireworks goes on in the central plaza, and the square is always jammed with thousands and thousands of spectators. The fireworks are worth the discomfort of being crowded like sardines into the space. I am sure the Valencians have the most fantastic fireworks in the entire world.

**
EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1963-64, Mrs. Emily Hare Hardie '25 conveyed a new sense of India to Auburn alumni through a series of articles she wrote for the *Alumnews* while she and her husband Philip '21 lived in India. Last October the Hardies moved into their retirement home on Hickory Lane in Auburn, but an interesting job offer has again tempted them abroad. They currently live in Madrid, Spain, where Mr. Hardie as a project engineer for Ebasco Overseas Corp. supervises the engineering for the building of a new \$100,000,000 atomic power plant in northern Spain. The accompanying feature is the first of a series of articles in which Mrs. Hardie will share her impressions of Spain with Auburn alumni through her pictures and her diary.



A CRITIQUE on those who pretend to practice some sport but never succeed at it.

At eight in the morning the first big bang of firecrackers begins just to "wake people up." But the firecrackers have not really stopped all night—and they continue all day. In addition to the individual crackers thrown into the streets, strings of progressive firecrackers are criss-crossed across most of the narrow streets. At any time one of these may be lit and the accumulation of banging and smoke is stupendous.

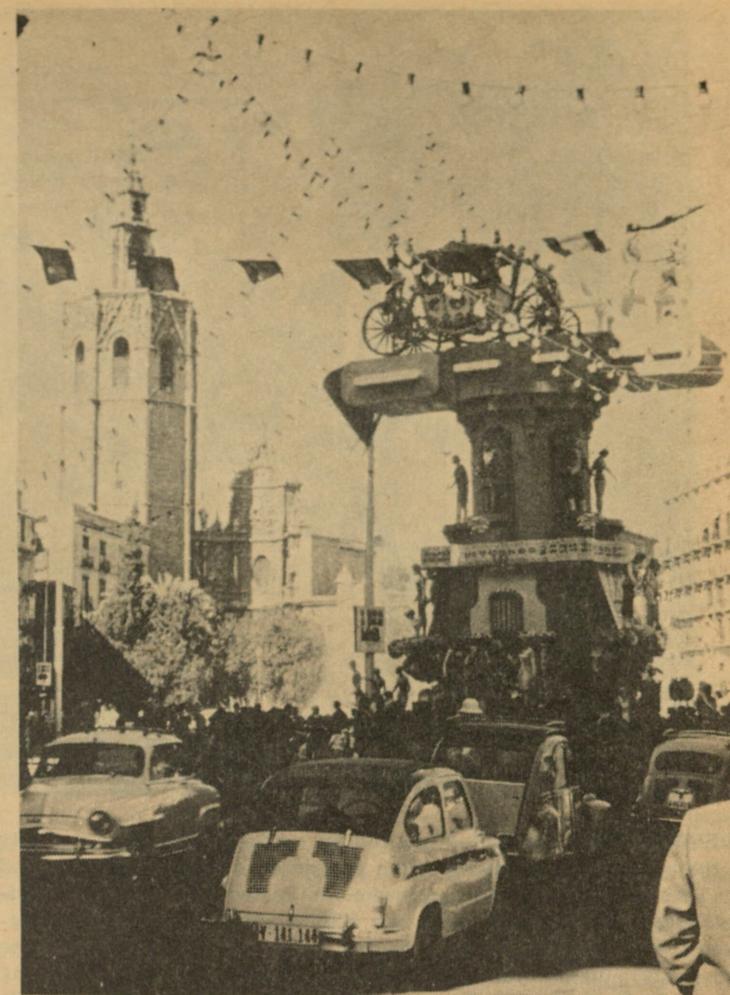
On March 17th most of the day is filled with the parading of "las fallas infantiles." Little girls of about the ages 5 to 15, march through the squares, dressed in the old Valencian costume of full, long, flowered skirt, bodice crossed with lace, hair piled with three knots, one on each side and one in the back—all the knots secured with long pearl studded hair pins—always a high comb also at the back of the head and usually a smaller comb at each side. Following, or preceding the girls, come groups of young boys, dressed in the traditional black coat and trousers, with ruffs of white at collar and front. Usually a band with banners flying accompanies. More than 10,000 of these children paraded on Sundays. One girl had been selected as "la Fallera Mayor Infantil" and she received recognition at

the reviewing stand in the main plaza.

Every evening we saw troubadours, singing minstrels, in groups of 6 to 14, wandering and singing in the streets. They are often groups of college boys, and probably others, who like to form bands to entertain themselves and others. The troubadours wear the traditional men's black costume, with a ruff of white at the neck. From their loosely hanging capes fall colored ribbons of different kinds, with rosettes at the top. We were told that these ribbons are honors awarded to them for their singing.

On the day before St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, occurred the chief parade of the older girls and young men, also dressed in traditional Valencian costumes. These girls wore mantillas of white or black flowing from their tall combs. Some of the bands rode horseback and were dressed more elaborately than the other men. The girls all carried large bouquets of pink carnations and marched through the Plaza del Caudillo on the way to the church of Santisima Virgen de los Desamparados, for the "Ofrenda de Flores," the offering of the flowers to the Virgin Mary, a patron saint of the city.

Thousands of flower-carrying girls walked swiftly through the



A REPRESENTATION of how slow progress is in many fields of life. In the background is the Miguelete, the Octagonal Gothic Tower of the Cathedral, which is a symbol of the city.

plaza. The parade took five hours. The flowers offered were massed along the facade of the church, below and around the gold decked 15th century image of the Virgin, and reached from street to roof all across the facade. We were told there were nine tons of flowers.

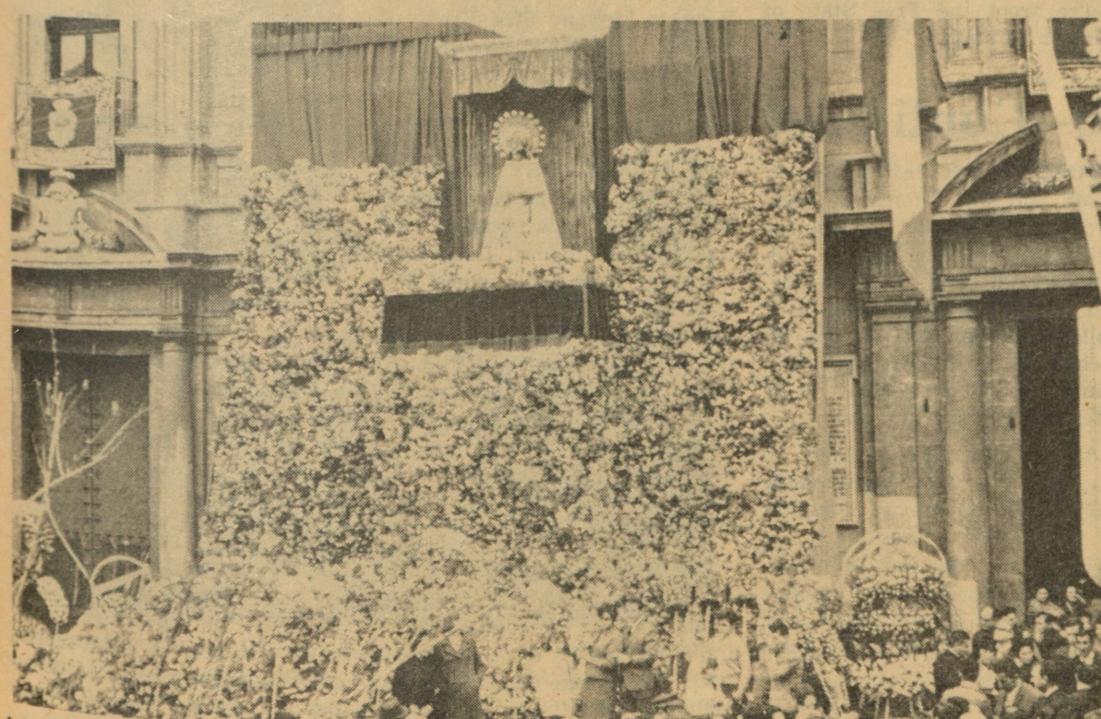
The climax of the week of celebration came on St. Joseph's Day itself, beginning at 12 in the evening, the burning of the fallas in all the squares. All 194 of them went up in a glorious blaze, accompanied by fireworks. The outer squares began their

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When the many fallas had all disappeared in enormous flames, we seemed to sense the emanation of the great feeling of satisfaction that all of the year's accumulation of irritations and frustrations had been disposed of in the grand burning.



A BANNER-CARRYING boy who marched with "las fallas infantiles."

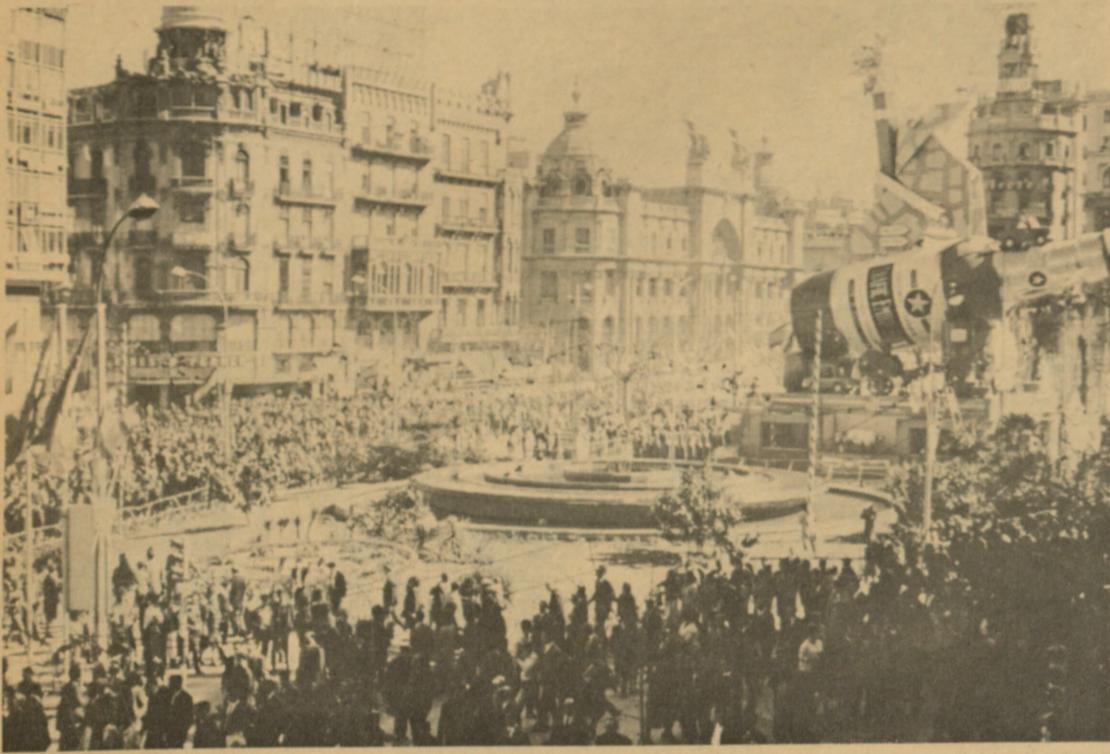


A SECTION of the church of Santisima Virgen de los Desamparados after the "Ofrenda de Flores."

Notes From A Spanish Diary—

Las Fallas Of Valencia—"Es Stupendo"

By Emily Hare Hardie '25



THE CENTRAL SQUARE of Valencia with its fallas, seen on the right. The fallas complains of the "bottleneck" condition of traffic in the city. It has a fantastic figure astride the bottle and many cars trying to go through the bottle's neck. The many figures at the base of all the statues of the various fallas are also miracles of sculpture and all of them go up in flames on the night of St. Joseph's Day.



OLDER GIRLS getting ready for their parade.



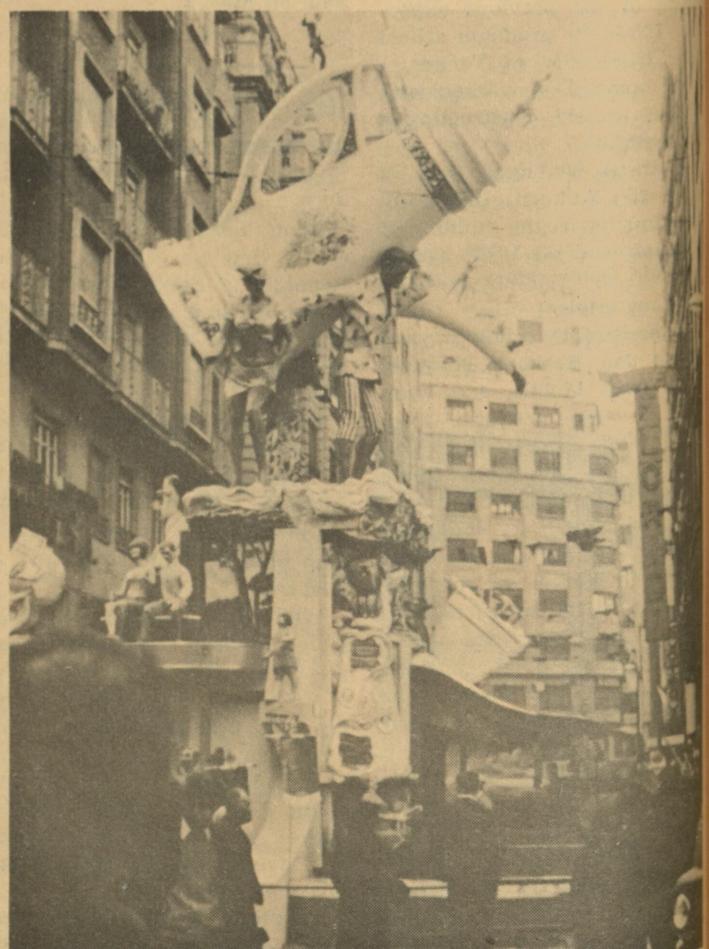
FLOWER-BEARING girls on their way to the "Ofrenda de Flores."

Las Fallas of Valencia, whose climax occurs on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, can only be described in exaggerated terms. Every event during the week's celebration "es stupendo" and can only be chronicled as such. The great day of the year for Valencians, Las Fallas is dedicated to St. Joseph, their patron saint. The city is ringed with lights and banners. And in each of the main squares is a fallas, an enormous and elaborate image of wax, wood, papier-mache, and rags, constructed with much imagination and artistry. Many are as tall as a three-story building. They are made by the people who live in each local area and are prepared just for Las Fallas, or The Burning. Fallas means bonfire in the Valencian dialect.

Every square had its "nino". There were 194 of them in 1924. Most of them are satirical representations of the contemporary scene, political or personal, and are grotesque in the extreme. They express the mocking spirit and carefree humor of Valencia.



THE VANITIES of the world.



COFFEE GIVES LIFE—A take-off on how much coffee is used in the office, during sports, socially, etc.

and are reminiscent of ancient ritual in the greeting of the advent of spring.

A great competitive spirit rules in the planning of the fallas which are judged by a municipal committee and prizes awarded to the best. Originality, pertinacy, and artistic results are all considered in the judging. The fallas in 1968 in the Plaza del Caudillo, the central plaza of the city, was an enormous bottle, with cars milling around it and trying to go in and out through the narrow neck, showing the concern of the people for the "bottle neck" of traffic in many of the streets. All of the 1968 Fallas showed weeks of real artistic work. The wax figures were life-size or larger-than-life and looked like real pieces of sculpture. It was a pity to think that all of them would soon be consumed in flames.

Little sleep is possible in the city during the days of the Fallas. Firecrackers go off day and night; bands of musicians and groups of marching people constantly go through the streets. Each evening at one o'clock an enormous display of fireworks goes on in the central plaza, and the square is always jammed with thousands and thousands of spectators. The fireworks are worth the discomfort of being crowded like sardines into the space. I am sure the Valencians have the most fantastic fireworks in the entire world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1963-64, Mrs. Emily Hare Hardie '25 conveyed a new sense of India to Auburn alumni through a series of articles she wrote for the *Alumnus* while she and her husband Philip '21 lived in India. Last October the Hardies moved into their retirement home on Hickory Lane in Auburn, but an interesting job offer has again tempted them abroad. They currently live in Madrid, Spain, where Mr. Hardie as a project engineer for Ebasco Overseas Corp. supervises the engineering for the building of a new \$100,000,000 atomic power plant in northern Spain. The accompanying feature is the first of a series of articles in which Mrs. Hardie will share her impressions of Spain with Auburn alumni through her pictures and her diary.



A CRITIQUE on those who pretend to practice some sport but never succeed at it.

At eight in the morning the first big bang of firecrackers begins just to "wake people up." But the firecrackers have not really stopped all night—and they continue all day. In addition to the individual crackers thrown into the streets, strings of progressive firecrackers are criss-crossed across most of the narrow streets. At any time one of these may be lit and the accumulation of banging and smoke is stupendous.

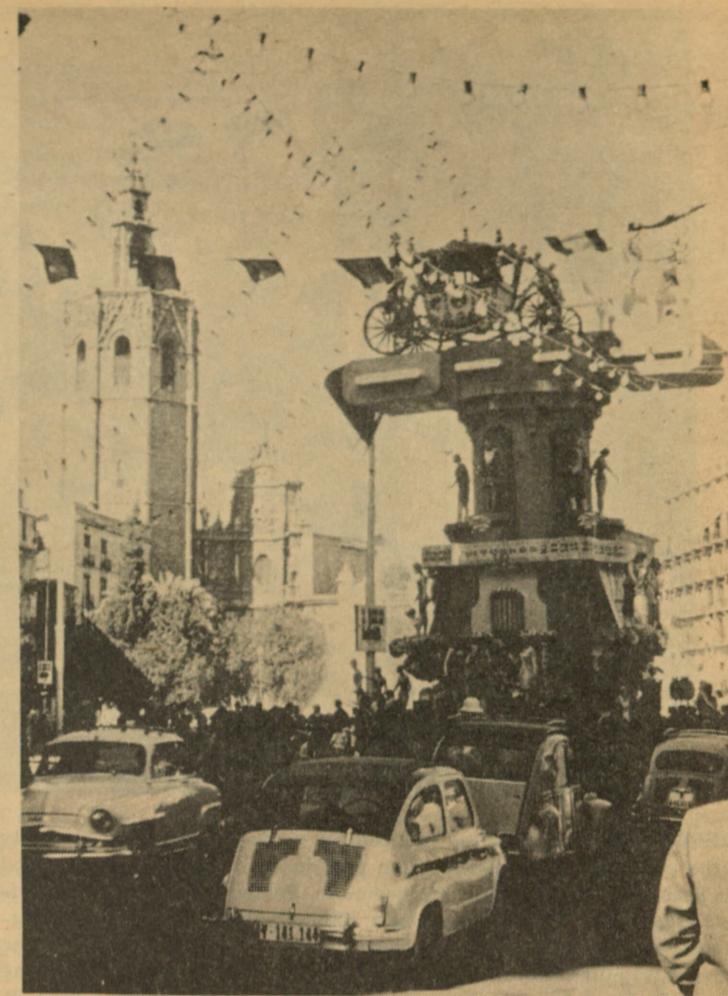
On March 17th most of the day is filled with the parading of "las fallas infantiles." Little girls of about the ages 5 to 15, march through the squares, dressed in the old Valencian costume of full, long, flowered skirt, bodice crossed with lace, hair piled with three knots, one on each side and one in the back—all the knots secured with long pearl studded hair pins—always a high comb also at the back of the head and usually a smaller comb at each side. Following, or preceding the girls, come groups of young boys, dressed in the traditional black coat and trousers, with ruffs of white at collar and front. Usually a band with banners flying accompanies. More than 10,000 of these children paraded on Sundays. One girl had been selected as "la Fallera Mayor Infantil" and she received recognition at

the reviewing stand in the main plaza.

Every evening we saw troubadours, singing minstrels, in groups of 6 to 14, wandering and singing in the streets. They are often groups of college boys, and probably others, who like to form bands to entertain themselves and others. The troubadours wear the traditional men's black costume, with a ruff of white at the neck. From their loosely hanging capes fall colored ribbons of different kinds, with rosettes at the top. We were told that these ribbons are honors awarded to them for their singing.

On the day before St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, occurred the chief parade of the older girls and young men, also dressed in traditional Valencian costumes. These girls wore mantillas of white or black flowing from their tall combs. Some of the bands rode horseback and were dressed more elaborately than the other men. The girls all carried large bouquets of pink carnations and marched through the Plaza del Caudillo on the way to the church of Santisima Virgen de los Desamparados, for the "Ofrenda de Flores," the offering of the flowers to the Virgin Mary, a patron saint of the city.

Thousands of flower-carrying girls walked swiftly through the



A REPRESENTATION of how slow progress is in many fields of life. In the background is the Miguelete, the Octagonal Gothic Tower of the Cathedral, which is a symbol of the city.

plaza. The parade took five hours. The flowers offered were massed along the facade of the church, below and around the gold decked 15th century image of the Virgin, and reached from street to roof all across the facade. We were told there were nine tons of flowers.

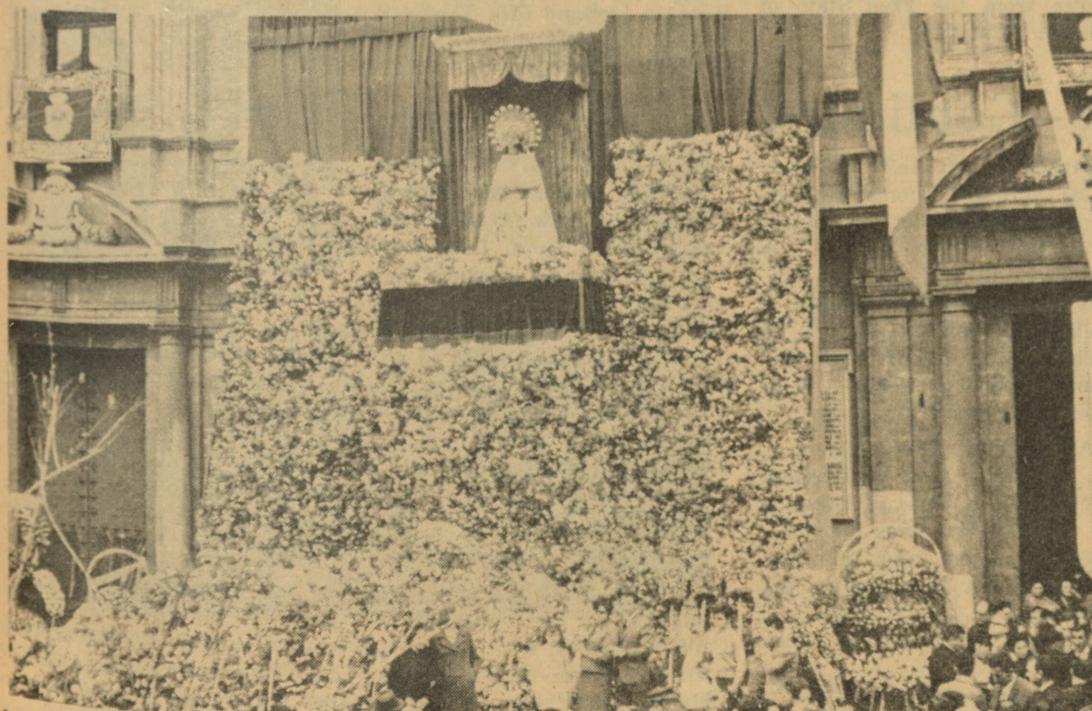
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A BANNER-CARRYING boy who marched with "las fallas infantiles."



A SECTION of the church of Santisima Virgen de los Desamparados after the "Ofrenda de Flores."



PRESIDENT'S AWARDS—Ten Auburn students selected by faculty as the outstanding graduate of the year in each school have received the President's Award for achievement. Seated with Auburn President Harry M. Philpott are Linda Ellen Barfield of Mobile, Architecture and the Arts; Virginia Ruth Sherman of Summerville, Home Economics; and Corinne Elaine Ham of Auburn, Education. Standing from left: Paul Magnus Lyrene of Silverhill, Agriculture; Leslie F.

Pool of Miami, Fla., Pharmacy; Neill Barrett Faucett of Gadsden, Business; Robert E. Wingard of Auburn, Chemistry; Vernon L. Wells of Selma, Science & Literature; Clifford E. Capps of Birmingham, Engineering. Not shown, James Roger Easley of Memphis, Tenn., Veterinary Medicine. The students were selected on basis of scholastic record and outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship, character, and promise of professional ability.

During Auburn Blood Drive—

Alumna Remembers Vietnam

By Coleen Pike '68

"One can't realize how great it is to be an American until you leave the country," said Mrs. Eleanor Robson Koops '41 after serving a year and a half in Vietnam with the Red Cross. "I feel very honored to have had the opportunity to serve with our brave young Americans."

Mrs. Koops, who served at Auburn during the recent blood drive, still remembers the despair in the eyes of so many of the servicemen away from home. She and two other workers at the 36th Evacuation Hospital in Vung Tau provided the link between the soldier and his family, along with their regular nursing duties. "We wrote letters for the wounded, taped 'talking letters' to loved ones, looked at pictures the wounded carried of their rel-

atives, did shopping for them, and spent a great deal of time just being a good listener," said Mrs. Koops. Rather than wearing the usual army fatigues, these girls wore only their Red Cross uniforms while on duty.

While serving as field director at the Vang Tau hospital, Mrs. Koops and her girls planned many birthday celebrations for wounded and homesick soldiers. "I never realized how important it was to have some recognition on your birthday until I was 12,000 miles from home with these fine young men," she said. "An apple with a candle stuck in it was the cake, and the gift was usually after shaving lotion."

Mrs. Koops admires not only the bravery of our servicemen,

but a special bravery shown by the Vietnamese children. "Some of these children are brought in all alone, but it amazes you to see how little they cry," she said. Although the hospital in Vang Tau, located near the Mekong Delta, is primarily for military personnel, many Vietnamese women and children wounded in village raids are brought in for treatment. "It's heart-rending to see the pathetic, homeless children wandering around hungry and half-naked," Mrs. Koops said. "I doubt if anyone can come home from Vietnam without leaving part of his heart with the children."

Mrs. Koops, now serving as the national representative for the Birmingham Combined Service Territory, enjoys every minute of being at home in the U.S. again. "I'm having a wonderful time," she said. "It's just great to have people know what you're talking about when you say you're from the Free State of Winston (County)."

(Sally Jones '63) of Floral Park, L.I., N.Y., on Dec. 31. Dr. Hill has an equine veterinary practice at the Aqueduct and Belmont race tracks in New York and the Hialeah race track in Miami. Mrs. Hill is assistant to the president of Ford Fabrics in New York . . .

A daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to Lt. and Mrs. Clarence B. Mahoney, Jr., (Janice Parks '65) of Tucker, Ga., on Mar. 25 . . . A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Russel Ivie (Stella Diane Curry) of Dahlonega, Ga., on Mar. 30 . . .

A daughter, Lisa Lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner Pickens (Phyllis Matthews) on Feb. 7. Gardiner is with Brown Engineering in Huntsville . . .

A daughter, Cynthia Lee, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Miller on Feb. 18. Joseph is currently stationed in Da Nang Province Vietnam as aide-de-camp for Brig. Gen. George H. McBride '42 . . . A daughter, Michelle Rene, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Baugh, Jr., (Ann Rawlins) of Powder Springs, Ga., on April 13.

while assigned to Da Nang Vietnam . . .

2/Lt. Larry M. Curtis, assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky. . . . 1/Lt. Edwin F. Shaffer, assigned to Saigon, Vietnam, as a medical administrative officer . . . Capt. Ben Ingram, III, returned last month for his second tour in Vietnam . . .

1/Lt. James W. Lemmond, assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., with the Personnel Processing Branch of the Army Reception Station . . . 1/Lt. Clarence W. R. awarded the Air Medal in Vietnam for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful missions . . .

1/Lt. Robert D. Harrold, assigned to Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam, won the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award . . . Lt. William R. Gunz assigned to Clark Air Base, Philippines, after completing 100 successful missions in Vietnam and receiving 17 Air Medals and two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

MARRIED: Baleka Ann Bramley to J. Charles Chambers, III, on March 16. Mr. Chambers is a district sales engineer for the Louis Allis Co. in New Orleans . . .

BORN: A son, David Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Lavine (Julia Ingersoll) of Temple City, Calif., on Jan. 12. He joins sister Laura Ann, 1½. Mr. Lavine has been recently promoted with the processed meats marketing division of Swift & Co. in Los Angeles . . .

A daughter, Leanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Tapley (Julie Waldrop) of Alexander City, Feb. 2 . . . A son, David Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. Locklyn McMurphy of Sylacauga on Feb. 22 . . .

A son, Brian Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenton Truitt, Jr. (Nancy Johnson) of Opelika on Mar. 6 . . . A daughter, Amanda Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Rodger (Mary Frances Shaw) of Tannehill on May 17, 1967 . . .

A son, Arthur Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson D. Spivey, Jr. (Linda Bradshaw '66) of Ashland on Dec. 17. Mr. Spivey is a soil scientist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service . . .

A son, Paul Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas Phillips of Huntsville on April 19. Paul joins sister Jan, age 2 . . . A son, David Linwood, to Mr. and Mrs.

Alumni In The News



McGowin



Timberlake

Maj. Alex McGowin '56 is assigned to Kimpo Air Base, North Korea, as part of the U.S. build-up. The F-102 Delta Dagger pilot is a member of the 6th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Maj. McGowin served eight months in Vietnam.

Cecil Timberlake, Jr., '61 was promoted to operations supervisor of polyester manufacturing for Monsanto in Decatur. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Wiatt '61 live in Decatur.

Mumm Named Foreign Fellow

Alan H. Mumm '65, a junior in the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, has received \$1,415 Smith Kline & French Foreign Fellowship from the Association of American Medical Hospitals. The fellowship enables him to spend 12 weeks during the summer in a Thailand hospital.

Alan, also holder of a Dean's Scholarship, leaves in June for Buriram Hospital, Buriram, Thailand, where he will work at the 134-bed hospital and assist at small outlying clinics.

The Smith Kline & French Foreign Fellowships Program was established nine years ago to widen American medical students' knowledge in cultures different from their own.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Miss. . . . Michael J. Thornell, a bio-environmental engineer at Bangkok, Thailand, promoted to captain in the Air Force . . . Capt. Marvin J. Gray has received the Air Medal in Barksdale AFB, La., for action in Southeast Asia as a KC-135 stratotanker navigator . . .

1/Lt. Walter H. McGriff currently on duty with 4133rd Bomb Wing in the Western Pacific . . . Capt. Kenneth P. Hicks was recently transferred to Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam . . .

MARRIED: Gertrude Gale McDonnell to William Wayne Fuller on April 2 in Atlanta . . . Margaret Anne Williamson to John Charles Ingram on May 4 in Charlottesville, Va.

BORN: A son, Jeffrey Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ledford (Joan McDaniel) of Gainesville, Fla., on Oct. 26 . . . A daughter, Beverly Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gingles of College Station, Tex., on Jan. 19. Richard is in second year Veterinary School at Texas A & M after two years in the Army . . .

A daughter, Sherill Lynn to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Duchock (Shirley Templeton) of Honolulu on Oct. 20. She joins big sister Diedra, 2½. Chuck has been promoted to lieutenant while stationed aboard the submarine USS Gudgeon, homeported in Pearl Harbor . . .

A daughter, Mary Brandon, to Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hill, IV,

'65 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING

ING: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gardner (Lisa Sanders '64) live in Washington, D.C., after returning from Chile where they spent two years with the Peace Corps. George is a public information officer with Project HOPE, and Lisa is finishing the thesis for her master's degree at Georgetown University . . . Thomas H. Halliburton, with First National Bank and Trust Co. in Macon, Ga.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 1/Lt. John H. Cain, assigned to Craig AFB for pilot training . . . Capt. Warren W. Kent, decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Williams AFB, Ariz., for meritorious service as a veterinarian

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Douglas Linwood Nabors of Weymouth, Mass., has been assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., after a year's service in Vietnam. Lt. Wayne Land, stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., is recovering from a wound near Quang Tri, Vietnam. A son, Scott Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee (Elizabeth Young '66) of Columbia, S.C., was born on April 3.

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Larry Joe Messer has received his state pharmacy license. Quitman Liner, engineer with Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: Dolores Carolyn Wilson, University of Florida . . . Lt. James Sims, industrial engineering, University of Pittsburgh . . .

Stallworth Named To New Post

Tom A. Stallworth has been named assistant registrar in the Division of Educational Services, effective July 1, according to an announcement by Dr. W. A. Tincher, director.

Dr. Tincher said that Stallworth will have responsibility for the records section and graduation section in the newly created position.

Stallworth, a native of Trussville, was awarded the B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Auburn in 1963 and 1964. After serving as an instructor in the department of economics and business administration, he was named assistant to the dean in the School of Science and Literature in 1966 and one year later to the same position in the School of Business.

IN THE ARMED FORCES: 1/Lt. Robert F. Blake, assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., after a year's service in Vietnam . . . Lt. Wayne Land, stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., is recovering from a wound near Quang Tri, Vietnam. A son, Scott Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee (Elizabeth Young '66) of Columbia, S.C., was born on April 3.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Shimp (Suzanne Reeves) live in Fort Worth, Tex., where he has been assigned with the Army . . . 2/Lt. James L. Parker, recognized at Perrin AFB, Tex., for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award . . . 2/Lt. Jack W. Bulleit assigned to Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam, after receiving his silver pilot wings . . .

2/Lt. Herman D. Jones, assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., after receiving his silver pilot wings . . . 2/Lt. Michael Cochran, assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., as a civil engineer . . . 1/Lt. John Henley, beginning pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. He and his wife (Isabel Price) live in Enid, Okla. . . .

Capt. Richard J. Godwin has returned to Montgomery after serving as a helicopter pilot at Freiburg, Germany . . . 2/Lt. Charles R. Burton, assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as an Air Force communications officer.

MARRIED: Jeanne Elizabeth Moon '67 to Brian Robert Marsh on Sept. 23. Brian is working on a Master's at the University of Southern California on an Air Force program . . . Suzanne Williams to Richard Len Nimon on Dec. 30 in Tuscaloosa . . . Beverly Marie Quance to Sanford L. Baughman on Mar. 16 in Phenixville, Pa. Sanford is working at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.



SULLIVAN AWARDS—The 1968 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to two students and one alumnus presented each year to those showing high standards and a spirit of love and helpfulness to others was presented by Auburn University Pres-

ident Harry M. Philpott, second from left, to John Fletcher Comer of Birmingham, Miss. Mary George Lamar of the Auburn School of Business, and Miss Corinne Ham of Auburn. The Sullivan Awards are Auburn highest honors.

BORN: A daughter, Stacey Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Henry of Birmingham on April 3 . . . A daughter, Marti Lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tremaine (Patricia Ann Wittel) of Auburn on Feb. 26 . . . A daughter, Kristin Dee, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Etheridge (Sharon Gallant '65) of Newbern, N.C., on Jan. 3 . . .

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: John C. Pruitt is with International Paper Co. in Mobile . . . Mac Chastang is with Geigy Chemicals in McIntosh . . . Virginia Newton Young teaches physical education at Tifton (Ga.) Jr. High . . . John Shelton, Anderson Electric in Leeds . . . James H. Morrow, G.E. in Cincinnati . . .

Ralph D. Gibson, Jr., Westinghouse in Los Angeles . . . James T. Mann, public relations representative with International Paper Co. . . . Roger Dale Hand, Wallace Brandon Stables in Franklin, Tenn. . . . Terry Wayne Stinson, IBM in Atlanta . . . Larry Dupree, counselor with the Department of Pensions and Securities in Jackson County, Ala. . . . Nancy Turner Waldrop works with the Outpatient Clinic Lab at University Hospital in

Birmingham. Her husband Belton is in Korea . . .

Lester E. Beck, National Cash Register in Cincinnati . . . John W. Thompson, John Deere Company in Montgomery . . . Martha Sims, Huntsville Hospital as a medical technologist . . . Rebecca Harris, Hazel Satterfield, and Pam Wilborn, Bureau of Research and Community Service of the University of Alabama in Birmingham as field study representatives . . .

David Lynn Baggett, West Morgan High School in Trinity . . . Donald Cole, sales representative for Alabama Power Co. in Selma . . . Lynn Del Williams, regional manager of American Educators Life Insurance Co. in Auburn . . . Marilyn Caine, pharmacist at the Barbour County Hospital in Eufaula. Marilyn has been voted the 1967-68 Outstanding Woman in Pharmacy . . .

Craig DuPriest, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama in Auburn . . . Roy Hart, Continental Oil Co. in Charleston, S.C. . . . Robert Nathan Brown and Betty Bailey Thomas, received state pharmacists's license.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL—At Auburn: Carl S. Hall . . . Fu-Wen Ling, in mechanical engineering . . . Gloria Dianne Liles, in education . . . Burch G. Cameron, in zoology . . .

Elsewhere: Sylvia Bridgewater, graduate school at Emory . . . Susan Schweers Woods, at the University of Illinois.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. James Randolph Grayton, stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb. . . . 2/Lt. Frankie A. Brumbeloe, administrative officer, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. His wife, Phoebe Hale '66 is a selective interviewer with Ohio Bell in Columbus . . .

around the arena sitting in a large feed shovel. The ride was a dusty one, but Pat didn't mind: he received a great response from the crowd.

Pat graduates before next year's Roundup, and Saturday afternoon he turned in his wig and baggy overalls, making them available for some other vet student to add to his medical bag.



SCIENCE AWARD—Paul Hayes, left, of Hueytown, a doctoral student in physics, receives the Sigma Xi award from Dr. Frank J. Stevens, professor of chemistry, for the most outstanding research campus wide. Sigma Xi is a national honorary for all areas of science.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

2/Lt. **Thomas A. Wagner**, Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training . . . 2/Lt. **David B. Rees**, Tyndall AFB, Fla., as a weapons controller . . .

James Boone, assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized training as a communications-electronics specialist . . . 2/Lt. **Robert C. Jonson**, named Honor Marine upon receiving his commission at Quantico, Va. . . . 2/Lt. **Arthur Klingler**, assigned to La-redo AFB, Tex., for pilot training . . .

Pvt. **Shelton S. Anderson**, completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . 2/Lt. **Robert J. Sas**, assigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. . . . 2/Lt. **Eugene C. Carlton**, entering Georgia Tech for a graduate course in data processing.

MARRIED: Diane Nelson to **Marion T. Quinn** in Atlanta on Nov. 25. They live in Fort Worth where he is with General Dynamics . . . Patricia Ann Mangina to **Vincent John Portera** in Birmingham on April 23 . . . **Susan Juliette Hood** to **Gerry W. Parker** in LaFayette on April 7. Gerry is a pharmacist in Florence . . .

Robert Allen Guy '68 to **Joseph Edward Lammon** on April 6 in Enterprise . . . **Janice Harwell** '68 to **John Harvey Anderson** in Tallassee on April 21 . . . **Lane Hope Murphy** '68 to **Jimmy Wayne Pratt** in Montgomery on May 11 . . . **Edith Von Seeberg** '68 to **Joseph A. Jones, Jr.**, in Opelika on Mar. 30 . . . **Jenean Owens** '66 to **Robert Steve Sprayberry** in Midland City on April 27 . . . Johnie Nell Hammonds to 2/Lt. **Harrell Henry Hobdy** in Auburn on April 9 . . .

BORN: A daughter, Kimberly Ann to Mr. and Mrs. **W. A. Foster, Jr.**, of Auburn on Mar. 27.

'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Dell Weaver McCauley** teaches at Morningside School in Columbus . . . **George Buchanan**, a specialist-load control for the Communication Products Department of General Electric at Lynchburg, Va. . . .

Fred Moore, Jr., project engi-

neer at Bush Hog, Inc. in Selma . . .

John Lovoy, manufacturing engineer for Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas, Tex. . . .

Paul Davis, textile chemist with Eastman Chemical Products in Kingsport, Tenn. . . .

Stanley Stookey, an overseas passenger pilot for Pan American World Airways in New York . . .

Glenn Main, mathematician for the Naval Weapons Lab at Dahlgren, Va. . . .

Reid Thomas, an accountant trainee at MacNeely and Henry in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Jerry Hart, civil engineer with Texaco sales operations in New Orleans, La. . . .

Allen Waid, accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta . . .

Gerald Colley, USDA in Clanton . . .

Ann Marie Banks, pharmacist at Thomas Pharmacy in Opelika . . .

Karen Polidoro appears in St. Augustine "Cross and Sword," a play of the founding of the city, during the summer. In the fall, she will begin graduate study in music at LSU . . .

Kenneth Dunlap, pharmacist at Spinks Drug Co. in Thomasville . . .

Leon Phillips teaches at Daniels Jr. High School in Columbus . . . **Jon Appleton**, minister of the First Baptist Church of Opelika . . . **Gardner New, Jr.**, pharmacist at Lovvorn Pharmacy in Bremen, Ga. . . .

Donn Kelly, Proctor & Gamble in Little Rock, Ark. . . . **Elizabeth Neal** teaches a special education class at Columbus Jr. High School . . . **Judith Hall**, secretary in the public relations department of Atlanta Braves, Inc. . . .

Olin Dabbs, Jr., teaches agriculture at Blountstown (Fla.) High School . . . **Linda Thrasher Fowler** teaches in Crossville . . . **Hal Rozelle**, assistant project engineer for the Alabama State Highway Department . . .

Patsy Tollison Hannon, bookkeeper at Stoker's in Auburn . . . **Judy Faye Powell**, secretary in the Alabama State Offices in Montgomery . . .

Joe Marvin Faulkner teaches Agriculture at Wewahitchka (Fla.) High School . . . **Raymond Boss**, Feinberg's Shoe Store in Phenix City . . . **Elizabeth Anne Forsythe** teaches at Catholic Central High School in London Ontario, Canada . . .

Sally Russell, caseworker with the Muscogee County (Ga.) Department of Family and Children Services . . . **La Velle Crew** teaches English at Coosa County High School . . . **Jackie Smith**, secretary with General Motors Corp. in Doraville, Ga. . . . **Edward Eagan**, manufacturing engineer with Texas Instruments, Inc. in Dallas . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lambert (Mary Adams), associate engineers with Ling-Temco-Vought Electrosystems, Inc. in Greenville, Tex. . . . **Barbara Taylor**, secretary for Ernst and Ernst in Birmingham . . . **Eugene Reynolds**, research chemist at West Point-Pepperell in Shawmut . . .

Mike Adams, sports editor for the *News-Journal* in Clovis, N.M. . . . **James Jones**, cost accountant for West Point-Pepperell in

West Point . . . **Harold Crout**, Russell Mills, Inc. in Alexander City . . .

Tobye Moneus teaches at Ridgecrest School in Huntsville . . .

Jerry Lowe, engineer with Western Electric Co. in Greensboro, N.C. . . . **Suzanne Pettus** teaches at Lakewood School in Huntsville . . .

Charles Bethea, textile engineer for American Cyanamid Co. in Pensacola . . . **Clifford Jackson Siniard**, accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham . . . **Bernard S. Dunaway, Jr.**, with Martin Co. in Orlando, Fla. . . . **Gene Hulgan**, pharmacist in Crossville . . .

Teresa A. Wise Hall, secretary in the Auburn Physics Department . . . **Arthur Chriss**, manager Military Uniform Tailoring at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . **Jennifer Vernon** teaches in Montgomery . . .

Richard Lovejoy, engineer at the Navy Mine Defense Lab in Panama City, Fla. . . . **Norman Church**, Church & Staff Office Supply Co. in Birmingham . . . **F. Max Carroll**, Dupont in Old Hickory, Tenn. . . .

Suzanne Carol Haas, pharmacist at People's Drug in Alexandria, Va. . . . **Linda Turner** teaches in Pensacola, Fla. . . . **Sue Kelley McGough**, editorial assistant with the Auburn Extension Service . . .

Donald Crossett, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham . . . **James Davis**, pharmacist with Lee-King Drug in Newnan, Ga. . . . **William Kenneth Mooney**, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. in Pascagoula, Miss. . . . **Richard Charles Green**, forester with Georgia Kraft Co. in Guin . . .

James D. Baker, production supervisor with Ampex in Opelika . . . **Edward Landers**, construction estimator with General Forms, Inc. in Miami . . . **James E. Meadows** civil engineer with the chemical division of PPG Industries in Lake Charles, La. . . . **Thomas F. Clark**, General Electric in Lynchburg, Va. . . .

Bobby G. Hill, credit trainee with Pure Oil Co. in Atlanta . . . **James D. Blinov**, Social Security Administration in Atlanta . . . **Alex Reid Garrett, III**, Water Works Board of Montgomery . . . **Charlotte Ann Givens** teaches in Bonifay, Fla. . . . **Lynn Moore**, Fulton Federal Savings & Loan in Atlanta . . .

Joseph A. Moreno, LTV in Dallas, Tex. . . . **Glenn Harris**, junior accountant with Oxford Industries in Atlanta . . . **Murray A. Parks, Jr.**, Phillips Fibers Corp. in Greenville, S.C. . . . **Charles W. Blankenship**, West Point-Pepperell, Inc. in Lanett . . .

Freddie M. Forrester, Honeywell, Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . **William Gerald Moore**, management trainee with West Point-Pepperell, in West Point, Ga. He received the Chattahoochee Valley Phi Psi Alumni Award at Auburn on May 18 . . .

Deirdre Sabine teaches at Mt. Olive High near Seale . . . **John L. Hillhouse**, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C. . . . **Michael R. Hunter**, Monsanto Chemical Co. in Columbia, Tenn. . . . **Carol Jean Head**, First State Bank of Albany, Ga. . . .

Thomas Alton McCurry, Jr., management trainee with West Point-Pepperell in



MISS MAY . . . Jane Nix of Wadesboro, N.C.

junior engineer with IBM in Huntsville . . . **Charles Benny Hand** teaches at Columbus (Ga.) Adult Education Center . . . **Robert Allen Parham**, pharmacist with Super-X Drugs in Decatur, Ga. . . .

Shyam Sunder, chemist with Ciba Pharmaceuticals Co. in Summit, N.J. . . . **James C. Glidewell**, Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . **Jackson W. Frazier, Jr.**, Honeywell, Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . **Milton Pate Anthony**, engineer with Atlanta Gaslight Co. . . . **Carole Denton Linch**, teaches in LaGrange, Ga. . . .

David R. Beck, electrical engineer with IBM in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. . . . **Kenneth S. Batzer**, Plastiline Inc. in Pompano Beach, Fla. . . . **Ronald L. Riley**, with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Birmingham . . .

Jimmy C. Crittenden, engineer with Gresham, Williams & Johnson Co. in Decatur . . . **Carol Sue Jehle**, bacteriologist with the Health Department in Montgomery . . . **Alice Ann Bridman**, artist with Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: **James Michael Jones**, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex. . . . **Harold Eugene Dowler**, OTS candidate at Lackland AFB, Tex.; will attend graduate school in electronic data processing . . . 2/Lt. **John Aycock**, Ft. Lee, Va. . . . 2/Lt. **Albert Turner**, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. . . .

Sgt. Ronald E. Sortor, Kelly AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. **Joseph R. Dotson**, Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . . 2/Lt. **Charles P. Lewis**, Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . .

2/Lt. **Robert Reid**, Ft. Belvoir, Va., on April 9 . . . 2/Lt. **Herman David Landreau**, Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . .

2/Lt. **Roderick N. Eiland**, Ft. McClellan . . . 2/Lt. **Robert L. Rhodes**, Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . . 2/Lt. **Otis D. Marshall**, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. . . .

Maj. Reynold Fitzsimmons is a command pilot for the Tac Elect Warfare Squadron . . . 2/Lt. **Franklin Lee** is a pilot at Craig AFB . . .

2/Lt. **Walter J. Guthrie**, Craig AFB . . . **Robert Preston Meadows**, Navy Officer Candidate School at Glynco, Va. . . . 2/Lt. **Richard S. Stetson Reid, Jr.**, stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo. . . . 2/Lt. **Danny Chance**, flight training at Moody AFB, Ga. . . . 2/Lt. **John Edward Aycock, Jr.**, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. . . . Ste-

phen Bingham, on active duty with the Naval Air Reserve . . . 2/Lt. **Robert Thomas Montgomery**, flight training at La- AFB, Tex. . . .

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: Auburn—**Irby Gaudet**, graduate student in psychology . . . **William Dial** and **Bruce Nichols**, business administration . . . **Thomas Hughes**, agriculture . . . **Dale M. Canta**, psychology . . . **Dale S. Bell**, education . . . **James C. Brown Wade**, chemical engineering . . . **Glenda Booker**, home economics.

Elsewhere: **Lester Come** Candler School of Theology . . . **Emory University** . . . **Wycliffe Orr**, University of Tennessee Law School . . . **Dan W. Hollis** (M.A. history at Vanderbilt University)

MARRIED: Camilla Webber James **Rutland** in Montgomery on April 20 . . . **Margie Ann Luttrell** to Elbert Mason McCary in Hartselle on April 27 . . . **Catherine Hansell** to Henry W. McMillan in Auburn in May . . . **Laura McMillan** to **Faney Brice** in Mooreville on April 27 . . .

Jean Skelton to Gary L. Plummer in Birmingham on March 20 . . . **Sharon Walsh** to Chris Edatz in Birmingham on March 20 . . . **Teresa Wise** to Dewey Hinton Hall in Kinston on March 20 . . . **Pamela Walton** to Lt. **Robert L. Riley** in Birmingham on Feb. 2 . . .

Anne Jacobs to **Forrest Black** in Auburn on Mar. 8 . . . **Helenne Arant** to Daniel Glenn Hunter in Pine Mountain, Ga., on April 13 . . . **Teresa Dean Humphrey** to Earl Edgar Blevins in Eclectic on Nov. 25 . . . **Dianne Snyder** to James Hatchford in Harpersville on May 1 . . . Sandra Turner to **Jerry Reed** on Sept. 16 . . . **Edith V. Seeburg** to **J. Allen Jones, Jr.** on Mar. 30.

"The world of books is the most remarkable creation man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall, nations perish, civilizations grow old and die out and, after an era of darkness, new races bring others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen happen again and again and live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead." —Clarence Darrow

Alumni In The News



Keeney

Gerson

Fred W. Keeney '57 was promoted to operations supervisor of polyester manufacturing for Monsanto in Decatur. He was formerly a senior engineer for the company.

Robert W. Gerson '57 became associated with Sanders, Hester, Holley, Ashmore and Boozer Law Firm in Atlanta on Jan. 1. He is a member of the State Bar of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lambert (Mary Adams), associate engineers with Ling-Temco-Vought Electrosystems, Inc. in Greenville, Tex. . . . **Barbara Taylor**, secretary for Ernst and Ernst in Birmingham . . . **Eugene Reynolds**, research chemist at West Point-Pepperell in Shawmut . . .

Mike Adams, sports editor for the *News-Journal* in Clovis, N.M. . . . **James Jones**, cost accountant for West Point-Pepperell in

Deirdre Sabine teaches at Mt. Olive High near Seale . . . **John L. Hillhouse**, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C. . . . **Michael R. Hunter**, Monsanto Chemical Co. in Columbia, Tenn. . . . **Carol Jean Head**, First State Bank of Albany, Ga. . . .

Thomas Alton McCurry, Jr., management trainee with West Point-Pepperell in